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- 10: 12: 20 M American cardiologist Michael DeBakey (right) is met by Yevgeny Chazov, the head of Moscow's Cardiological Research Center, as he arrives in the Russian capital yesterday. DeBakey and local doctors are to decide tomorrow whether Russian President Boris Yeltsin's health is good enough to withstand bypass surgery.

Top American surgeon in Moscow; Yeltsin surgery postponement likely

MOSCOW (AP) - Amid increasing signs Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery will be postponed, a top American cardiologist arrived here yesterday to help assess the president, as the Communists renewed calls for him to resign.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, his advice sought by an anxious Kremlin, joins a medical team that will examine Yeltsin tomorrow to determine if he can withstand surgery.

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Top Russian surgeons, who invited DeBakey, are talking about delaying the operation because of related health con-

While declaring "I'm always optimistic," DeBakey told reporters he could give no specifics because he had not seen Yeltsin. He was whisked away to a government guest house, with officials trying to avoid a media corps that made his arrival the top story on Russian TV newscasts.

But the credibility of terse Kremlin reports that portray Yeltsin's bypass surgery as without complications have fallen apart in recent days, challenged by sources, including the top doctors themselves.

Russian stocks fell 3 percent yesterday on concerns about the 65-year-old president's

In Washington, President Bill Clinton said he isn't worried about instability stem-

ming from Yeltsin's health, because Russia has "come a long way in developing the constitutional mechanisms of authority" since Soviet times.

"They have worked out the relationships that will exist between President Yeltsin Prime . Minister [Viktor] Chernomyrdin," Clinton said. "I feel comfortable right now that our relationships will proceed on a normal course and a positive one."

Dr. Renat Akchurin, Yeltsin's surgeon, said over the weekend that the operation may have to be delayed for up to two months, until Yeltsin's health is stabilized. Yeltsin, who has been in the Kremlin hospital since September 13, said earlier the operation would be late this month and reportedly is pressing doctors to operate.

Yeltsin press spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembski, said yesterday that "the operation most probably won't take place this month, but the final decision will be made by doctors at Wednesday's consultation."

Akchurin said in a Russian television interview aired Sunday that proceeding with the operation at an early date "might entail some risk."

Without going into specifics, he suggest-ed Yeltsin may have been overdoing things recently, such as fishing and hunting,

which are "not recommended."

Presidential aides confirmed that Yeltsin had been hunting and fishing at a private hunting lodge, and doctors were concerned he was overexerting himself. Yeltsin was being kept in the hospital so he could rest, lose weight, and build up his strength for the operation, they said.

The Financial Times, citing unidentified sources, said that Yeltsin suffered a stroke and cannot work for more than 15 minutes

Yastrzhembski issued a statement flatly denying the report, which he said was "literally stuffed with unverified information and references to anonymous sources," He said the report had caused a "considerable drop of the rating of Russia's foreign debt paper" on the London exchange.

Despite the widespread speculation that Yeltsin is seriously ill and no longer running the government, he has been seen on television meeting with aides regularly and appears to be in overall control.

But talk about a delay in the surgery and more serious problems has intensified the political ruckus over both his health and his reluctance to step aside for all but the briefest time.

Communists want Yeltsin to quit Page 3

Levy summons Egyptian envoy to protest Cairo's anti-Israel attacks

FOREIGN Minister David Levy Egyptian Mohammed summon Ambassador Bassionny to his office this morning to complain about hostile words from Cairo, officials in the

Prime Minister's Office said. The disturbing remarks include yesterday's published remarks by Foreign Minister Amr Moussa in which he suggested linking bilateral ties to a whole host of developments in the peace process.

Speaking to reporters yesterday in Cairo, Deputy Foreign Minister Fathi Shazli charged that members of the Netanyahu government are talking like "dinosaurs" and called them "amateur politicians."

He also said that Israel could never be a pivotal player in the region, since "it has a historical role which can only be seen as negative in every way."

At the same time, Moussa reportedly gave an interview to the semi-official Al-Ahram daily in which he said that Israel must take steps to move the peace process forward, or bilateral ties would suffer. Moussa said Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu still has the "the next few weeks" to resolve the issues at hand.

The remarks are the latest in the war of words between Cairo and Jerusalem. Last week, Defense Minister Mohammed Hussein Tantawi made clear that Egypt was holding its biggest military maneuvers in history, dubbed "Badr '96," due to concern about Israel attacking Egypt with nonconventional weapons.

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Netanyahu privately complained about this to visiting US special Middle East peace coordinator Dennis Ross, and he also criticized remarks by President Hosni Mubarak, who threatened to cancel the regional economic summit in November unless Israel made tangible progress on the peace

Mubarak has subsequently backed down from his threat, and the summit is to take place as scheduled.

Moreover, in an interview in Der Spiegel, Mubarak predicted that a new Palestinian uprising would break out if there is no progress on peace, and said this time the uprising would not be limited to stones.

When asked about Netanyahu's concern over Egyptian military maneuvers, Mubarak said that if Netanyahu was so worried about the maneuvers, he should have

The five issues Moussa reportedly told Al-Ahram he expects israel to resolve in the next few weeks are:

 Israel should immediately pull back in Hebron.

 Israel should begin final status talks with the Palestinians. These talks are supposed to be concluded in May 1999.

 Israel should ease the closure. Israel should resume peace talks with Syria where they left off

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last spring.

• The Netanyahu government should desist from its "[trial] balloon" of "Lebanon first."

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post in New York, where he is attending the UN General Assembly, Moussa stated that the Arab world will likely shun Israeli officials at the Cairo conference due to an "erosion in ... the credibility of Israeli commit-

ments" to the peace process. Because of that perception, he said, Israel will be "just another country" attending the event, even though it was "involved in calling the shots" for the first two regional conferences, in Casablanca and Amman.

At the same time, he acknowledged that Israeli business leaders have done nothing wrong and risk nothing by attending.

He reiterated that there is no

longer a question of whether the conference will be held, but of engendering the proper atmosphere for success. "For the conference to be held,

the Israelis are called upon to activate the peace process and implement the agreements so far reached," Moussa said. This will be put before the pub-

lic, that so far up till that date [of the conference] the Israelis have not moved. The conference could be convened despite all that, but I don't think anybody will talk to the Israelis or do any business with them.

"They are coming representing a (Continued on Page 2)

IDF, SLA on alert as Lebanon remains tense

DAVID RUDGE

IDF and South Lebanese Army troops remained on full alert over You Kippur, as tension remained high following recent clashes with Hizbullah.

Reports on Lebanese radio stations said the Lebanese army was continuing to move troops closer to the northern perimeter of the

According to the reports, hundreds of Lebanese soldiers, including commando units, have been redeployed in positions west of the Bekaa Valley.

The reports quoted Lebanese security sources as saying that the in a cs are designed to preempt and attempts to carry out a largescale operation against Hizbullah. lran's ambassador in Lebanon has claimed that Israel is planning such an operation.

Israel, however, has tried to play down the recent incidents in south Lebanon, as well as the tension with Syria. Chief of General Staff Lt. Gen. Amaion Lipkin-Shahak said on Sunday that the recent fighting in south Lebanon did not constitute an escalation, but was simply part of the ongoing battle

There's no escalation; there's a war. Every time there is a clash and there are casualties, it is described as an escalation. In my opinion, this is not the correct



Netanyahu leaves today for three-day European tour

DAVID MAKOVSKY

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu departs today on a three-day, three-nation tour of London, Paris, and Bonn, his first official visit to Europe since becoming premier.

One Netanyahu aide termed the visit a series of courtesy calls, but the prime minister is expected to reiterate that if visiting European foreign ministers visit Orient House, the PLO headquarters in eastern Jerusalem, then he will not meet with them.

In general, Netanyahu says such visits by the Europeans would be outdoing the Palestinians.

"The Palestinian side signed a solemn pledge not to have any Palestinian Authority government activity in Jerusalem," Netanyahusaid last week. "I would find it astonishing that Europe would try to be more Palestinian than the Palestinians by sending ministers to Orient House.

Netanyahu will not visit Ireland, which holds the rotating six-month presidency of the European Union, and which has already announced that its foreign minister would visit Orient House.

Another Netanyahu aide said that Israel is willing to listen to European ideas for "a role in the peace process, as long as it is understood that the responsibility for resolving the issues rests with the regional parties themselves."

Netanyahn flies to London today and will meet Prime Minister John Major. Tomorrow morning, he will meet with Labor Party leader Tony Blair and former premier Margaret

Afterwards, he heads to Paris, where he will have hunch with President Jacques Chirac and meet Prime Minister Alain Juppe. Chirac is to visit the Middle East in late

Netanyahu will also meet with French businessmen, before attending a gathering of local Likud activists. (See story, Page 2) On Thursday, Netanyahu will fly

to Germany. First, he will visit Bergen-Belsen. Subsequently, he will meet with members of the Jewish community, before holding talks in Bonn with Chancellor Helmut Kohl

Officials indicated that one of the issues Netanyahu is likely to raise during his trip, in Germany in particular, is aid for Jordan. Officials say this was one of the subjects that came up during the Sunday meeting between Dore Gold, Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser, and King Hussein. Germany has funded a feasibility study for building a dam on the Yarmouk River, but has not committed the hundreds of millions of dollars needed for the dam's con-

Netanyahu returns here late Thursday night.

ME development bank unlikely, as Congress refuses funding

DAVID MAKOVSKY

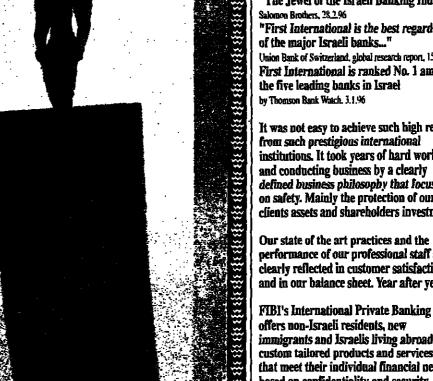
CONGRESS delivered a major setback, if not a final blow, to the establishment of a Middle East Development Bank last week, congressional sources said.

Clinton administration officials had hoped that a conference meeting on the foreign aid budget for next year, involving leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives, would insert either an appropriation or a symbolic authorization to support the establishment of the bank.

However, these sources said an effort to approve any authorization failed at a meeting last Wednesday. While an authorization was proposed by Sen, Frank (Democrat-New Lautenberg Jersey), it was rejected by two key players in the foreign aid budget-Sen. Mitch ing process, (Republican-McConnell Kentucky) and Cong. Sonny Callahan (Republican-Alabama).

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu was originally cool to the idea of the bank and only made a push for it during his July visit to (Continued on Page 2)





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French Jewish leaders fume over perceived Netanyahu snub

PRIME Minister Binyamin , Netanyahu's decision to attend a rally of the local Likud branch during his short stay in Paris this week, instead of participating at a meeting organized by the leadership of the French Jewish community, has angered the leaders of Europe's second largest Jewish

Traditionally every official visit by an Israeli prime minister includes a dinner with leaders of the Jewish community, organized by the Representative Council of the Jewish Institutions in France (CRIF). During a meeting in Jerusalem this summer, CRIF president Henri Hajdenberg had invited Netanyahu to such an

· However, the CRIF was informed by representatives of the Likud in France last week that Netanyahu would not attend the dinner, but instead would make a speech at a dinner organized by the Likud-France.

The decision was interpreted by the leaders of the local community as an attempt to impose the Likud-France as an alternative leadership to the CRIF. In the past, Jacques Kupfer the chairman of Likud-France, had accused the CRIF of not being representative of the community, as it supported the Labor government's policies. The CRIF has traditionally backed

every Istaeli government. Netanyahu's decision is seen as unprecedented intervention in the community's internal affairs. Moreover, Kupfer is considered

Thani, Qatar's foreign minister,

told Kuwait's Al-Rai Al-Amm

daily in an interview published

over the weekend that Qatar has

informed Israel of the "cooling" in

relations between the two coun-

"But we have not cut our relations with them," Sheik Hamad said. "Their office is open in

Qatar, but we have postponed the

opening of our office for a specif-

ic period of time." He did not say

The minister had said several

months ago that Doha would not

by many within the French Jewish community as representing the extreme radical wing of the Likud. His past anti-Labor statements including comparing Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres to the leaders of the Vichy regime - have provoked severe criticism and resentment. Hours after Rabin's. assassination, Kupfer declared in a radio interview that he regretted the assassination, since he thought Rabin deserved to be court-martialed. Israeli and Jewish sources here

said that by choosing to back Kupfer instead of accepting the CRIF invitation, Netanyahu gave the impression of backing the most radical elements in the community, and deepened the split

"Netanyahu's decision risks creating a division in our community," Hajdenberg said. "In the same way that a prime minister must be the person that brings together his nation, he must try to bring together all Jews, not only those that belong to one political camp." Responding to Netanyahu's decision, the CRIF decided to

cancel the mass meeting it planned to hold in his honor, and to replace it with a meeting between the prime minister and the council's 10-member executive committee for "a serious and frank discussion.

Sources said that the Israeli Embassy was not consulted by the Prime Minister's Office as to the consequences of the decision to

informed they were "destroying

with you against an Arab broth-

Qatar and Oman broke away last

year from their other Gulf Arab

partners when they agreed to

exchange economic missions with

Doha has been discussing a deal

Sheik Jassim told the daily the

deal was signed with an American

company which was "given the

freedom to sell to Israel or any

under which it would sell natural

gas to Israel.

Qatar reportedly

delaying opening

of trade office here

KUWAIT (AP) - Qatar, one of open the office.

two Arab Gulf states to establish - He told Al-Rai Al-Amm Israel channels for economic ties with - has to "start working on all

Israel, said it has postponed the (peace process) tracks," and that opening of its trade office in Israeli officials have been

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A Jewish boy stands by a memorial at Babi Yar on Sunday during a ceremony marking the

Anniversary of Babi Yar massacre marked

KIEV (AP) - Tossing carnations into an overgrown Kiev ravine where 33,771 Jews were murdered over a two-day period, mourners on Sunday marked the 55th anniversary of the Nazi massacre at Babi Yar.

About 1,000 people marched somberly - Jews from down the street and across the ocean, alongside Ukrainians who hid Jewish neighbors from Hitler's army during the Nazi occupation.

The memory haunts all of humanity," said Rabbi Yakov Bleich, clutching a prayer book as he stood on the edge of the ravine called Babi Yar. He recently moved from Brooklyn to become Kiev's main rabbi. "It was their first mass murder. It was the training

peace, and we cannot cooperate ground for [the Nazis'] genocide," he said. According to the Hebrew calendar, Sunday marked 55 years after the September 29-30, 1941, massacre. The mourners recreated the ominous journey taken

by some 34,000 Kiev Jews, down a tree-lined street to a Nazi encampment on the site of a former Jewish The victims had been ordered to come with their

belongings and poured in for two days, most expecting deportation.
"Some of my Jewish friends thought they were lucky that they would be taken away from the hell that Kiev

had become," said Valery Konchakovsky, 70. Instead, the Nazis seized the Jews' possessions, forced them to undress, and shot them en masse. Those who survived the bullets were buried alive

when soldiers dumped sand down the ravine to conceal the mounting pile of corpses.

In terror, Konchakovsky watched the death march

from his backyard as a reenager, listening as rhythmic machine-gun fire echoed from Babi Yar.

In the ensuing months, periodic mass executions of Jews and other Soviet citizens at the site continued, bringing the estimated death toll to 150,000. In 1943, Jewish prisoners were forced to dig up and burn the bodies. The Red Army was approaching, and

the Nazis wanted to hide the massacres. On Sunday, Jewish children whose grandparents died at Babi Yar gathered with witnesses like

Konchakovsky around a 3.5-meter high menora, a monument to the victims erected in 1991. Jewish leaders from Israel and the United States gave speeches in Hebrew, Ukrainian and Russian. Teary-eyed elderly women lay candles along the edge

of the quiet ravine. Young men in kipot stood nearby, swaying in silent prayer. "The worst thing we can do is forget," Bleich said. Both the Nazis and the Soviets tried to erase the memory of the terror. When the Soviet leadership finally built a monument at Babi Yar two decades

after the massacre, it didn't mention Jews. Jewish organizations later installed the menora monument. Before the war, one out of every three Kiev residents was Jewish. Now, an estimated 95,000 Jews live in the city of three million.

was not sufficient.

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Gold holds pre-Yom Kippur talks in Amman

DAVID MAKOVSKY and news agenices

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's foreign policy advis-er Dore Gold flew to Amman Sunday where he held what were described as "routine" brief talks with Jordan's King Hussein before returning prior to the beginning of

Yom Kippur,
Officials say the meeting fol-lows a pattern whereby before Netanyahu makes trips abroad, he first consults with King Hussein. The consultations on bilateral and regional issues were routine. There was nothing dramatic," an

Hussein dispatched a helicopter for Gold, which brought him from Jerusalem to Amman and back

before the holiday. The official acknowledged that one of the issues raised was Netanyahu's willingness to sup-port aid to Jordan during his trip to Europe this week. Germany has funded a feasibility study to build

a dam on the Yarmouk River, but so far has not come up with the hundreds of million dollars needed to fund the construction of the

Gold also briefed Hussein on the status of peace talks with the Palestinians, the official said, who seemed to shrug off the authenticity of a report in the Jordanian media that the trip was arranged so that Jordan could complain about settlement expansion in the territo-

However, Jordanian officials said the issue of settlement expansion in the West Bank did come up. "The issue of semlements is of great concern to us," a Jordanian govern-ment official said, adding the agenda also covered bilateral issues stemming from the 1994 Jordan-Israeli peace treaty, including implementation of a trade accord. Palace officials declined to com-

Arafat calls Netanyahu with New Year greetings

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim

PALESTINIAN Chairman Yasser Arafat called Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu on Sunday to wish him shana tova - a happy New Year. Netanyahu's office said the

prime minister thanked Arafat and said: "We stand at the start of a year that will be a good year for Israel and the Palestinians.

An Israeli statement said Netanyahu voiced disappointment at Palestinian charges that there had been no progress in peace negotiations.

The reality, as everyone knows. is different, and there is progress all the time," said the statement. It

did not elaborate. Meanwhile, Jamil Hamami, a Hamas leader in Judea and Samaria, conveyed Rosh Hashana greetings to Israel's rabbis. The greetings were conveyed through Rabbi Menahem Froman, the rabbi of Tekoa, who is known for his contacts with Moslem religious leaders.

In his letter of greeting, Hamami said the land belongs only to God, "who gives it to whomever he chooses from among those who believe in Him. We believe that the entire land has no value if we do not live on it in happiness and tranquility, or if there is not a just

Hamami asked Froman to convey his greetings to all of Israel's rabbis, because they are able to convince others that a just peace is in the interest of the entire

Froman is to be given the Avi Chai Prize for 5756 at a ceremony at the President's Residence tomorrow. The prize is awarded annually to an Israeli who contributes to strengthening understanding and mutual goodwill among various segments of the Jewish community.

Avi Chai is a private foundation. established in 1984. It works in Israel and the US to promote intergroup relations.

Top Clinton fundraiser meets with Netanyahu

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu met with Brooklyn Democratic councilman Noah Dear on Sunday in a meeting that Dear said was intended "to dismiss reports that Netanyahu and US President Bill Clinton are not friendly with each other."

Dear, one of Clinton's top fund-raisers, has already raised over \$1 million for the upcoming presidential election, mostly amassed from the US

Dear represents the Orthodox neighborhoods of Boro Park and Flatbush. He advises the White House in an official capacity on issues relating to the Orthodox community in the US, and sometimes Israel. Dear, who left last night, was here to raise support for American

Soldiers wound Palestinian

THREE IDF soldiers were lightly injured yesterday, when a car driven by a Palestinian crashed into their jeep near Alfei Menashe.

Neither the House of Representatives nor Senate foreign aid legislation included funding for the bank in its estimated \$12 billion foreign aid bill.

BANK

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Washington, but it appears this

The establishment of the bank

was the centerpiece of the US-

backed Amman economic confer-

ence last fall and was at the heart

of former prime minister Shimon

Peres's vision of a "New Middle

It remains unclear if this will

affect the upcoming Middle East

economic summit scheduled for

Cairo in November, especially as

the Egyptian capital was sup-

posed to host the bank.

The US had originally agreed to provide more than \$260 million, or 21 percent, of the bank's startup capital over five years. The bank was to finance infrastructure projects in Egypt, Jordan, Israel and the Palestinian autonomous

When Labor was in power, Peres lobbied strenuously on behalf of the bank, and by getting Arab countries to endorse the notion, convinced the Clinton administration to support the endeavor. As a symbolic gesture, Clinton administration officials registered the non-existent bank at the UN earlier this month.

Republicans in Congress have been generally skeptical of regional development banks, and slashed US support for other such regional banks for the next fiscal

Without American funding, there is little chance the bank will be established. The bank was opposed by leading countries in Europe, which insisted Middle East projects could be funded by existing financial institutions such as the European investment

after jeep crash, confrontation

When the three approached the vehicle, the driver threatened them with a gas canister, then tried to escape. They ordered him to stop, but he refused and they fired at him, seriously wounding him. He was taken to Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer. IDF officers in the region are investigating the inci-

Meanwhile, an IDF patrol on duty along the border was fired at from the Rafiah region yesterday, but there were no injuries or dam-

The soldiers returned fire and launched a search of the area. A Palestinian Police unit which also took part in the search found cartridges in an area near Rafiah on the Palestinian side of the border fence. The IDF and the Palestinian Police launched an investigation.

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term for it," Shahak said in Haifa's Rambam Hospital, where he was visiting the five Golani Brigade soldiers wounded in last Thursday's clash with Hizbullah, in which two soldiers were killed.

The fighting continued in south Lebanon over the fast, with Hizbullah gunmen firing mortars, RPGs, and light weapons at SLA soldiers yesterday afternoon. There were no casualties among the soldiers, who were close to an SLA position in the Jezzine enclave, north of the security zone. SLA gumers returned fire.

Meanwhile the Operation Grapes of Wrath monitoring committee met at UNIFIL's headquarters in Nakoura on Sunday to hear

complaints from Israel and Lebanon about breaches of the understandings.

Representatives from the US. France, Israel, Syria, and Lebanon discussed the complaints for several bours, but were unable to reach any conclusions. The committee is to reconvene this morning to conclude its delibera-

Lebanon claims that the IDF breached the understandings by firing at villages north of the zone, wounding a woman and reportedly damaging several homes_

Israel, however, charged that Hizbullah had first broken the understandings by firing from inside residential areas north of

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US Ambassador Martin Indyk (left) stands alongside Yemmy Strum, chairwoman of the English-speaking Friends of Tel Aviv University, and TAU President Yoram Dinstein at last week's presentation of the AACI Achievement Award to Tel Aviv University. The award, which honors TAU for "opening its doors to the English-speaking community," marked the kickoff of the English-speaking Friends' 1996/97 season.

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government, a policy, that is negative, that is going against the trend of peace ... The government would certainly be isolated. Why should you discuss anything with a government that doesn't respect you or your rights?"

Meanwhile, Shazli said "the language used by Israeli officials is the language of dinosaurs. It goes against the logic of this age. This language provokes disgust,

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because Israel is a party to what is called the peace process and it has obligations towards various other

He complained about Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai's warnings regarding Syrian troop movements in Lebanon and Mi. Hermon. "This banging of war drums by Israeli officials and the

threat to resort to the military option will not help create the necessary groundwork for the success of any peace efforts because it will doubtless create equal reactions," he said.

He said that Israel could never be a dominant force in the region because of the historical baggage

it carries. "Israel is just a limited market. It lacks the demographic and human resources and its cultural influence is non-existent ... It brings to mind bad memories at the regional level," he added. Bassiouny said last night that "I

am sure this is not the Egyptian policy. Two countries at peace can have different views of the policy, but we will not attack individuals. I did not see the quotes of Deputy Minister Shazli, but I guess they must be misquoted."

British police foil IRA bombing plot

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rom Kipp -IN a series of dawn strikes aimed at the IRA, police yesterday seized large amounts of arms and explosives, shot to death one suspected IRA member and arrested five others they said were planning a major bomb attack in England.

In a raid on an industrial storage depot in north London, police found up to 10 tons of homemade explosives that they said were almost ready for use, possibly in a large van bomb like the one that injured 200 people in Manchester in June.

"I can't exclude the possibility that [an attack] could have been today or tomorrow," David Veness, assistant commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, told a news conference.

Veness said the IRA's intended targets were unclear. But the haul, which also included two pounds (0.9 kg) of Semiex explosive, three Kalashnikov rifles, two handguns, an array of bomb-making equip-ment, two trucks and other vehicles, showed the IRA wanted to cause "grave loss of life, economic impact and massive damage," he

The IRA has waged a limited bombing campaign in England since it broke a 17-month ceasefire with a large bomb February 9 in London's Docklands district that killed two men.

It had been hoping to raise the pressure on the British government with another devastating attack in its backyard, said Professor Paul Rogers, a terrorism expert from the Bradford

University in northern England. "But this discovery could disrupt them for a month or two, or possibly even longer," Rogers

It is the third major weapons find in the capital this year. In



Police vehicles are parked at the scene of the house in Hammersmith, west London where auti-terrorist squads fought a gun battle with suspected IRA operatives. One IRA suspect was killed in the shootout.

July, police arrested seven men and seized equipment they said was being made into bombs to attack utility installations. In February, police found significant stocks of bomb-making equip-ment at the home of an IRA man killed carrying a bomb on a

Police said the IRA suspect who died yesterday was wounded in a shoot out at a house in the Hammersmith residential area of

west London, and died later in the hospital.

Other raids took place in the southwest London neighborhood of Fulham and in Sussex, a county south of the British capital. Forensic teams were searching all the addresses.

In a related operation, police later searched addresses in the northeastern English county of

Prime Minister John Major said the operation undermined statements by the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party that it is committed to peace.

"It remains impossible to reconcile Sinn Fein's rhetoric for peace with the IRA's preparations for murder," Major said.

Sinn Fein is barred from talks on the future of Northern Ireland because of its links with the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to end British rule in the

Greek PM Simitis

wants tough

'can do' cabinet

Recent news reports had speculated that the IRA, which blamed British intransigence for the collapse of its truce, may be preparing to declare a new cease-fire. Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams

said yesterday he presumed the arrested men were IRA, "but let's wait until that becomes clear." He sent condolences to the dead

Gunmen kill 21 worshipers at Pakistan mosque

ASIM TANVEER MULTAN, Pakistan

GUNMEN killed 21 worshipers at a Sunni Moslem mosque in Pakistan yesterday, and a militant Shi'ite Moslem leader was shot dead in a nearby town.

Three attackers fired automatic rifles at Al-Khair mosque in the central city of Multan during dawn prayers, killing 21 people and vounding dozens, many of them boys studying at a Koranic school attached to the mosque, ambulance workers said.

The assailants escaped in a car driven by an accomplice.

Troops later patrolled the area in armored carriers and enforced an undeclared curfew to quell unrest after angry crowds fought police and stoned Shi'ite neighborhoods, witnesses said.

"The people are understandably very agitated," said police deputy superintendent Mirza Maqbool

Beg at the scene. Shops in the city, in the popu-

lous province of Punjab, were shut and many fearful residents stayed

Shahid Ansari, a local councillor in Multan, said his father had been in the mosque, but had escaped unhurt.

He told me that as soon as the worshipers kneeled in prayer, the gunmen opened up with automatic weapons, firing from three sides," he said. "The shooting went on for five minutes and there was blood and bits of flesh all over the

mosque. Hours later, gunmen on a motorcyle killed Mumtaz-ul-Hassan, local head of the Shi'ite Tehrik-i-Jafria Pakistan (TJP) group, on his way to evening prayers in Bahawalpur, 95 km south of Multan, Shi'ite sources

It was the second murder of a militant Shi'ite leader in Bahawalpur in as many days. On Sunday night, gunmen killed Qamar Haider, a local leader of the Sipah-i-Mohammad Pakistan

group. Hardline Sunni and Shi'ite groups have long waged a bloody feud in Pakistan, whose mainly Sunni population of 130 million has a Shi ite minority of about 15

In Karachi, a spokesman for the radical Sunni Sipah-i-Sahaba (SSP) group blamed the TJP for the Multan mosque attack.

"It is not my suspicion. I am sure that it was TJP men who killed the innocent worshipers," Tariq Madni, the SSP's information secretary, told Reuters by

"This is open terrorism. This is the height of cowardice," he said, describing the victims as innocent Sunni Moslems.

"Some of them may have been supporters of the SSP but they were not party members," he

He urged Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government to act against the culprits to prevent

more sectarian bloodshed. TJP leaders could not immediately be reached for comment.

Bhutto's government is already reeling from Friday's killing of her estranged younger brother Murtaza, 42, and six of his followers in a clash between his guards and police in Karachi. (Reuter)

General Assembly opens with differences over Boutros-Ghali, finances

Communists on offensive against sick Yeltsin

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Russia's elections were not fair," he would have a heart operation

In Moscow, the communist

speaker of the State Duma lower

house of parliament said Yeltsin,

65, should step down if the sur-

geons refused to operate and told

him he had to simply eke out his

life by avoiding stress and over-

that [the president] cannot have

an easy work schedule," Gennady

Yeltsin said earlier this month

Seleznyov told reporters.

"The situation in Russia is such

tary assembly in Strasbourg.

Assembly launched a three-week debate yesterday focusing on survival in an era of diminishing resources, and reflecting broad differences among the 185 members on ways to improve and restructure the

In the opening speech, Brazilian Foreign Minister Lniz Felipe Lampreia set the tone for the debate, telling the presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers that national differences have produced "finstration" and "insecurity about the future of the United Nations." We must correct the tendency to convene meetings

whose only result is to produce other meetings," he said. "We must rid the UN of its image as a morose and lethargic body incapable of rising to the challenges of the times. First-day speakers also used the opportunity to pro-

ferences in views which often deadlock the organiza-Iran's Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati sharply criticized the United States for recently enacted laws which punish foreign companies for trading with Iran

more their own national agendas, reflecting the dif-

"We strongly believe that unless this dangerous trend is arrested at its earlier stages of inception, it will have irreversible implications including undermining the credibility and reliability of international

undertakings," Velayati said.

Rebutting US claims that Iran supports global terrorism, Velayati claimed that an unnamed country,

communists opened a new politi-

cal barrage against ailing President Boris Yeltsin yesterday,

calling on the president to quit

and accusing the Kremlin of mis-

Gennady Zyuganov, runner-up to

Yeltsin in Russia's July presiden-

tial election, said a comment

from a top doctor that Yeltsin

probably had a heart attack chir-

ing the campaign showed the

amounts to falsification. The

"[Concealing the heart attack]

Kremlin had deceived voters.

Communist Party leader

leading the electorate.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The UN General presumably the United States, had financed "for subversive activities against Iran" and supported "Israeli state terrorism."

> Argentina's Foreign Minister Guido di Tella called for talks with Britain over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, which the British recaptured from Argentina in 1982.

> Angolan Foreign Minister Venancio de Moura called for two permanent seats on the Security Council for Africa. Georgian Foreign Minister Itakli Menagarishvili said permanent seats should go to Japan and Germany to "finally and invevocably" remove "the psychological consequences of World

> War II" and the Cold War. US President Bill Clinton and representatives of the world's other nuclear powers were expected to sign a

treaty banning nuclear test explosions worldwide. The agenda includes more than 160 issues includways to combat international terrorism, protection of the environment and expanding the Security Council from its current 15 members.

Overshadowing all those concerns, however, are the twin issues of UN finances and the future of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The financial crisis was precipitated by the US refusal to pay its bills to pressure the organization into downsizing. Washington accounts for about half the \$2.9 billion owed the organization by member states. Claiming Boutros-Ghali has not been vigorous in pursuing change, the United States has threatened to

use its Security Council veto if necessary to deny him reappointment when his term expires December 31.

date for the planned surgery, which will improve the blood

supply to the president's heart.

Akchurin, who is expected to

lead the operation, said this

weekend that surgery might be

delayed for six to eight weeks.

There was a risk of the operation

being canceled altogether, he

Russian share prices fell over

three percent on news of the like-

Top heart surgeon Renat

Zyuganov told Reuters at the at the end of September. But doc-

ly delay.

Costas Simitis, fresh from an election win, was assembling a tough new ministerial team yesterday to push through foreign and economic policy

Simitis has vowed to turn Greece's sprawling and inefficient bureaucracy into a "handson" meritocracy where anyone replaced.

ATHENS (Reuter) - Greece's renowned for dancing until the Prime Minister early hours and publicly ordering his finance minister to "give it all away." In his short time since inherit-

ing Papandreou's mantle in January, Simitis has worked hard to convince the United States and the European Union that a new era in relations was at hand

Western diplomats seemed who fails to work hard will be delighted Simitis had come through with 162 deputies in the The no-nonsense approach is 300-seat parliament, saying it

a far cry from his predecessor, meant stability and a determinathe late socialist party founder tion to change Greece's laggard-Andreas Papandreou, who was ly Balkan ways. North Korea demands

return of submarine, crew KANGNUNG, South Korea (AP) - North Korea yesterday demanded the return of a submarine found stranded in South believed still at large. Korea, and of the crew that South Korean troops have been

hunting down on land. The North called the subma-Council of Europe's parliamentors have fought shy of setting a rine's incursion an accident, and the South rejected the explanation as a "routine, deceptive ploy" aimed at evading criti-

the submarine and found another 11 dead since it was discovered last Wednesday on reef meters off Kangnung, 140 km northeast of Seoul. One other North Korean was cap-

Some 60,000 soldiers, including reservists, continued the hunt for five North Koreans

Breaking a five-day silence, North Korea demanded that South Korea return the submarine, claiming that it drifted across the border because of engine trouble while on a routine training mission.

"The South side must unconditionally return to the North the South Korean troops have submarine and its crew, including the dead bodies, at once," a ing the dead bodies, at once," a spokesman for the North's Ministry of Peoples Armed Forces said in a statement carried yesterday by the communist state's Korean Central News Agency. "It seemed that its crew were left with no other choice but to get to the enemy side's land, which might cause an armed conflict," the unidentified spokesman said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Turkish troops in big push against Kurd rebels TUNCELI, Turkey (Reuter) – Up to 20,000 troops backed by air power launched a huge drive yesterday against Kurdish rebels in the remote mountains of eastern Turkey, scene of a bitter 12-year-old conflict. Military officials said about 250 Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK)

rebels were comered in a forest near the Ahvanos valley in the remote

mountains of the Tunceli province.

Government troops killed six Kurdish fighters in the latest clashes and arrested one, villagers near the scene of the clashes said. There was no word on casualties among the security forces.

Sri Lanka rebels kill 27 soldiers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - At least 27 government soldiers were killed when Tamil Tiger rebels fiercely resisted a fresh military advance into guerrilla territory in northern Šri Lanka, military officials said yesterday.

A large number of guerrillas were also killed in Sunday's fighting,

but exact numbers were not immediately known, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

"The sound of shells exploding and big guns firing can be heard for miles," said the Tiger rebels in a statement from its office in

The rebels did not give details of the fighting, but accused the military of attacking civilians.

Rockets kill 6 in Kabul, Taleban rebels advance ISLAMABAD (Reuter) – Rockets slammed into Kabul yesterday killing six people and wounding 22, as Taleban rebels said they had

gained ground east of the Afghan capital Kabul.

Government-controlled Kabul radio, monitored in Islamabad, said the Taleban militia had sent dozens of rockets crashing into residential

areas overnight and during the day.

It said six people had been killed and 22 wounded, and several houses had been destroyed.

The Taleban has tightened its grip on eastern provinces this month as part of a drive to seize the capital, oust President Burhamuddin Rabbani and impose a strict Islamic order across Afghanistan.

Bomb leaves 19 injured in India

JAMMU, India (AP) - At least 19 people were injured yesterday when a bomb went off outside a venue where a top politician of Jammu-Kashmir was urging people to vote in the final round of state

legislature elections next week, police and witnesses said.

Farooq Abdullah, the former chief executive of the state, was not injured and he immediately left the town of Kishtwar, police said.

Abdullah is a powerful politician of the National Conference Party, which is widely expected to win this month's elections, held after nearly a decade following a Moslem insurrection.

Details of the blast were not immediately available. Kishtwar is about 95 kilometers northeast of Jammu, the winter capital of the state.

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candidates' debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Third party candidate Ross Perot filed suit yesterday seeking a court order barring US presidential debates without his participation. He argued that locking him out

"will only deepen the nation's cynicism about government." Reform Party nominee Perot and

vice presidential running mate Pat Choate filed the lawsuit in US District Court. It seeks to force the bipartisan

Commission on Presidential Debates to include them in its pre-election televised debates, now limited to President Bill Clinton against Republican Bob Dole and Vice President Al Gore against Jack Kemp, Dole's run-

Reform Party lawyers said they hoped for a hearing on their suit later this week.

The Clinton campaign had supported Perot's participation, but the Dole campaign, which believes it had more to lose from a strong Perot candidacy, opposed

the way to the end," said one of Perot's lawyers, Jamin Raskin, a professor of constitutional law at American University. "This is America and we cannot lose this

The lawsuit contends that the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates violated its . own rules in barring Perot from participating in two scheduled presidential debates and Choate from participating in a debate of the vice presidential candidates.

Those rules require that the commission use objective standards for recommending who participates. Perot's camp contends the commission used a mostly subjective standard of including only candidates with a "realistic chance" of winning.

In their negotiations, the two major parties agreed Saturday to hold two presidential debates, scheduled for October 6 in Connecticut, and October 16 in San Diego, and one vice presidential debate, on October 9 in St. Petersburg,

Clinton: I'm no liberal

WASHINGTON (Reuter). President Bill Clinton rejected Republican challenger Bob Dole's description of him as a liberal, saying his record proved other-

"The record doesn't support the charge." Clinton said yesterday at a White House ceremony when he was asked about Dole's latest salvo. Clinton ticked off several programs and policies that he said had a decidedly unliberal cast including welfare reform, tough anti-crime measures and deficit reduction.

"It is true that [Dole] and I had differences over the budget last year and we will again in this campaign. And we have different tax cut plans. But I don't think that qualifies me as a closet liberal,"

With tongue in cheek, he added: "The president is too exposed [to

by the world's media until her death in 1994.

such that an auction of their pos-

sessions - from golf clubs to cos-

tume jewelry - in New York earli-

er this year brought unprecedented

So the marriage of John Jr.,

remembered by many as the tod-

dler who saluted his assassinated

father's coffin and was once pro-

claimed "the sexiest man alive" by

People magazine, took on added

prices and attention.

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Perot files suit to join Typhoon veers off into northern Pacific; 7 dead, 3 missing

TOKYO (AP) - Tropical storm Violet lost steam yesterday as it headed over the northern Pacific, a day after it whipped through the Tokyo area with typhoon force, killing at least seven people and shutting down travel.

The typhoon, downgraded to a tropical storm Monday, drenched Tokyo on Sunday, setting off hundreds of landslides in surrounding areas and knocking down trees. Three people were missing and 44 were injured.

As skies cleared in Tokyo yesterday, howev-

er, officials said the worst was over. A weaker Violet was off the northern island of Hokkaido about 1,150 kilometers northeast of Tokyo as of 6 p.m. yesterday, the Central

Meteorological Agency said.
The storm was 300 kilometers east of the Hokkaido coast, moving north-northeast at 25 kph. Maximum winds were at 83 kph - diminished from 187 kph Sunday.

When Violet crossed Japan's main island Saturday and Sunday, 3,291 houses were flooded and 84 homes were either partly or totally destroyed officials said. There were more than 200 landslides.

Violet dumped 260 millimeters of rainfall in 24 hours on Tokyo's main business district, the third-largest rainfall recorded for a single day since the government began taking statistics in

After the storm passed, many streets in Tokyo were covered with leaves, small branches or refuse blown around in the typhoon's

powerful gusts. The seven deaths, most of them in the Tokyo area, included two caused by landslides, one by a falling tree and one by a wind-caused car accident. Police said most of the other injuries

The typhoon paralyzed transportation

Sunday. Sixty international flights arriving at Narita International airport, northeast of Tokyo, were diverted to other domestic airports Sunday, airport authorities said.

About 4,300 passengers had to stay overnight at lobbies because of cancellations or diverted

Service on main railway lines, including the Shinkansen, or "bullet train" linking Tokyo and southwestern Japan, was suspended due to heavy winds and rains Sunday.

They returned to normal Monday morning, though some local lines remained stalled as officials checked the tracks, railway officials said or "bullet train" linking Tokyo and south-western Japan, was suspended due to heavy winds and rains Sunday.

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John F. Kennedy Jr. weds on secluded Georgia island

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The groom wore midnight blue and the bride wore pearl-colored silk at a wedding that was typical in every respect but one: the groom was John F. Kennedy Jr., a president's son who grew up to become America's most eligible bachelor.

Appropriately enough for the scion of a US political dynasty, details of Saturday's hush-hush wedding of Kennedy, 35, and Carolyn Bessette, 29, on a remote island off the Georgia coast were released in Washington yesterday

Edward Kennedy

"This is a time of special joy for all of us in the Kennedy family," the senior Kennedy said in a statement. "I know that Jack and Jackie would be very proud of them and full of love for them as they began

He referred to President John

their future together." Kennedy, assassinated in 1963,

and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the society beauty whose every move and outfit were chronicled cut silk crepe, a veil of silk tulle and crystal-beaded silk satin san-

> The groom wore a single-breasted midnight blue wool suit with a white pique vest and pale blue silk tie. Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg,

the groom's sister, was the matron of honor, with her daughters Rose and Tatiana serving as flower girls and her son Jack as ring bearer. The best man was the groom's

cousin, Anthony Radziwill, son of and the late Prince Stanislas Passages from scripture were read by the groom's brother-in-

law, Edwin Schlossberg; the bride's sister, Lisa Bessette; the bride's brother-in-law, Michael Roman; the groom's cousin, Dr. William Kennedy Smith - known to Kennedy-watchers as the acquitted defendant in a 1991 date-rape trial - and Senator Kennedy.

The bride carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and the groom, best man and ring bearer wore boutonnieres of comflowers, President Kennedy's favorite

from Nazis dies PARIS (AP) - Sabine Zlatin.

founder of the Children's Home of Izieu where Jewish children hid from the Nazis until the refuge was raided by the Gestapo henchmen of Klaus Barbie, has

Dame of Izieu

who sheltered

Jewish children

Zlatin died in a Paris hospital Saturday at age 89, said a spokeswoman for the Memorial Museum for the Children of Izieu, near the Swiss border,

No cause of death was given and funeral arrangements were pend-

Zlatin was "a living illustration of a lesson of life," Socialist Party leader Lionel Jospín said in a statement. "Her death makes even more necessary our duty to

Sabine Schwast, born to a Jewish family in Warsaw, married French agronomist Miron Zlatin and became a naturalized French citizen. They left their farm in The details were traditional: the bride, until recently an executive northern France when war was declared in 1939 and she became at Calvin Klein Industries, wore a long dress of pearl-colored, biasan nurse at a military hospital in Montpellier.

Fired from the hospital by the collaborationist Vichy government, she came in contact with the Oeuvre de Secours aux Enfants (OSE), or Children's Rescue Charity, which aided children in danger from the war.

In 1943 she founded the home in , Izieu, where about 100 children would escape the hands of the

But on April 6, 1944, the Lyon searched the home, arresting 44 Jewish children and their seven teachers - including Zlatin's husband. Mrs. Zlatin was away from the home at the time.

Forty-two of the children and five of the adults died in the gas chambers at Auschwitz. Miron Zlatin and two of the children were executed by firing squad in Estonia. Only one adult sur-

In 1987, the day after Barbie was convicted of crimes against humanity, Ziatin founded an association to create a museum remembering young victims of the Holocaust and other atrocities. It opened in April 1994.



Actress Dorothy Lamour is shown in a scene from the 1952 film 'The Road to Bali' with Bing Crosby (left) and Bob Hope. Lamour died at Sunday at age 81.

Actress Dorothy Lamour dead at 81

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) - film. The Road to Singapore in Actress Dorothy Lamour, best 1940, and she went on to make a known for her role as the sultry, romantic sidekick in the string of Road movies starring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, has died She

was 81 years old.
Lamour died at St. Vincent Angeles on Saturday evening, just with stomach pains, spokesman Ward Grant said on Sunday. Earlier, another spokesman erroneously said that Lamour died Sunday at her modest North Hollywood home.

Grant said the exact cause of

death was not known. The image of Lamour that endures from movies of the 1930s and 1940s is of a breezy, seductive heroine clad in a colorful sarong. She first donned one of the sexy wraparound skirts in her film debut in Jungle Princess in 1936, and she would find herself in similar attire in many movies to come. Lamour's big break came with

series of Road pictures with the legendary comic duo. Apart from her Road movie toles, her career as a Hollywood

star was relatively shortlived. But her seductive beauty and lively, Medical Center in downtown Los self-mocking humor brought her continued popularity in nightclubs Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, paid tribute to Lamour in

a statement, calling her "one of the grandest ladies on or off the screen. The daughter of a New Orleans

waiter and waitress, Lamour was born Mary Leta Dorothy Kaumeyer. She later adopted the name Lamour, a variation of her stepfather's name, Lambour. Lamour won praise for her act-

ing, but she made the biggest splash for how well she wore a sarong. She later confided to an interviewer that she was mortified when she was

first asked to wear one. "I had to bite my lip to keep from crying," she said. "I'd been

in the Miss New Orleans contest. and now Paramount Pictures wanted millions of people to see me in a little strip of cloth. I'd throw a robe over my sarong on the set." Lamour's first big movie year,

1937, was mainly spent in supporting roles to other stars, but she uso returned to the hi Hurricane, with John Hall, an early special effects extravaganza. In 1940 she appeared in *The Road* to Singapore, the first musical comedy with Hope and Crosby.

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It was as the foil to Hope and Crosby in the Road movies - films that combined adventure, slapstick and zany humor - that Lamour shone. Some of her other movies with them included Road to Morocco (1942), They Got Me Covered (1943), Road to Utopia (1946), and Road to Rio (1947). It was in Road to Rio that Hope took one look at Lamour's tight-fitting sarong and quipped: "How did you get into that dress - with a

on Cumberland Island, Georgia. her first role in a Hope-Crosby Limousine tour retraces JFK's Dallas motorcade route

FOR \$25, you can sit in the back of an open-top limousine making its way through Dealey Plaza, hear the crack of rifle fire as you glide past the Texas School Book Depository and feel the car speed up as it roars through the underpass toward Parkland Memorial Hospital.

John F. Kennedy Jr. and his bride, Carolyn Bessette, leave the

church after their wedding Sunday at a small private ceremony

Lincoln restored to look like the

1963 model. Crute recreates the

moment with piped-in sound

effects and radio broadcasts from

Crute, 34, gave up a career in

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tourists wandering the assassina-

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trips on weekdays and eight a day

that it is such an unhealed wound,

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DiGiovanni, a tourist from

"Being in touch with the fact

said Chuck

during the weekend.

to dream this up," he said.
"It's sick," said

the day the president was shot.

It's one of Dallas' newest tourist attractions built around the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Some say it's sick and exploitative. But that hasn't stopped visitors from taking the one-hour trip.
"All my daughter had to do was

tell me about it on the phone and I said, 'Sign me up,' '' said Janice of Tacoma. Ritting, 55,

The tour, thought up by Paul Crute, retraces the path of the

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tasteless or tacky about history," he said.

A large but understated monument to Kennedy sits on the grassy knoli at Dealey Plaza and two privately run museums are nearby one on the sixth floor of the School Book Depository where tourists can peer out the window Lee Harvey Oswald fired from. As the tour began one day

recently, Mrs. Ritting slid into the left rear seat, the place a pillboxhaned Jackie Kennedy took. Mrs. Ritting's husband, Andy, took the right rear seat, resting his elbow on the door like Kennedy.

The taped sounds of cheering crowds ensued as the car proceed-. ed from Love Field into downtown. The lime passed the former School Book Depository and headed downhill toward the underpass. BAM! BAM! BAM-BAM-BAM! BAM!

Silence from the radio announcer for several confused seconds, then: "It appears as though something has happened in the motorcade route.'

The Rittings' limo flew down

the freeway, goose bumps on Mrs. Ritting's bare arms.

Taped sirens screamed as Crute

raced toward the hospital, although, without a police escort, he couldn't recreate the speed of Kennedy's limo. At the Parkland emergency dock, the car stopped and the announcer described a priest giving Kennedy the last rites. Mrs. Ritting held back tears.

"This is really special," she said, "I have mixed feelings about it. I wouldn't miss it for the world, but it's kind of eerie. I relived this because it affected me so much."

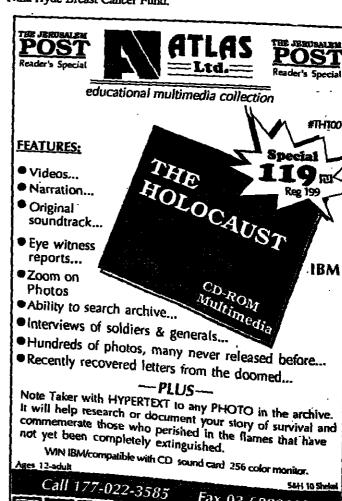
Princess Diana invited to breakfast at the White House LONDON (AP) - Princess Diana was set to join Hillary Clinton and 120 guests for breakfast at the White House this morning, while she is in

Washington to raise funds for medical research.

Diana's Kensington Palace office said Clinton had issued the invitation, but it had no further details about the meeting.

Press Association, the national news agency, said other guests at the breakfast would include fashion designers who are helping to raise cash

for breast cancer research. Diana was to attend a Washington charity gala tonight in aid of the Nina Hyde Breast Cancer Fund.



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A revival of the Jewish spirit in Hungary

Michael Jordan observes the reopening in Budapest of Europe's largest synagogue

ETER Herz and a couple of his cronies, recent graduates of the all-lewish Anne Frank High School, were back to their old routine September 6. They worked the younger crowd, schmoozing, outside Budapest's Dohany Street Synagogue; inside more than 3,000 dignitaries and spectators celebrated the re-opening

of Europe's largest synagogue.
For 137 years the Moorishstyle synagogue, with its twin onion-domed towers, mosaic floors and gold-leaf detail, has been a cornerstone of social and spiritual life for Hungarian Jews. When I come here I see a place that I, my parents and grandparents have known so well our whole lives," said the pony-tailed 19-year-old. "It feels like home." Jewish leaders view its \$9 mil-

lion restoration as a key first step along with the long-awaited restitution to Holocaust victims toward reviving a once-thriving Jewish community that was decimated by World War II and dor-mant during communism. "This is not only the restoration of a building," said Robert Turan, director of the Budapest Jewish Museum, "but the restoration of

the spirit." The Dohany synagogue's reopening, after four years of work, was attended by a number of Hungary's religious, political and military dignitaries, plus former Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Shamir and Hungarianborn US Congressman Tom Lantos. Several speakers noted its central role during the Nazi occupation of 1944.

Located on the rim of what was the Budapest ghetto, the bombdamaged synagogue provided cover for a resistance movement operating through an under-

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ghetto with the outside world. The building itself became a

collection facility for lews assigned to brutal forced-labor camps and later for those awaiting deportation to concentration

camps.
"We remember our brothers who carried the burden and endured the suffering of the Jewish people and were brave enough to face the evil," said Shamir, who lost family in Poland. "At the same time, we feel happy because those who hate us have not managed to

Hungary's wartime fascist government eagerly assisted the Nazis to liquidate the countryside of virtually all Jews. Nearly 600,000 of Hungary's 800,000 Jews perished in either death or labor camps, including 440,000 at Auschwitz. An estimated 80,000 to 100,000 Jews - some conceal their faith or are unaware of their Jewishness now live in Hungary, mostly in

And their relationship with the government is much improved.

With the West applying pressure and integration into Western institutions the focus of foreign and domestic policy - the state has made several conciliatory gestures toward its Jewish community. It financed 80 percent of the Dohany synagogue's restoration (besides pouring millions into restoring major Catholic and Protestant landmarks neglected during the communist era). Then when 250 pieces of Judaic treasures were stolen from the museum in 1993, Hungarian investigators spearheaded an international hunt for the loot, which was eventually recovered last year in Romania.

Most importantly, however, in June, the government became the first among its neighbors to iron out a framework for compensating Holocaust victims for the bil-

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lions of dollars worth of property, businesses, artwork and jewelry confiscated or stolen during the

"We have seen the most monstrous brutality in human history unfold in Hungary and the region. and now there is a small, civilized token of a gesture in the opposite direction,", said Congressman Lantos, a Jew who emigrated to the US soon after the war.

The 1947 Treaty of Paris obligated Hungary - as opposed to Poland and Czechoslovakia, which did not side with the Nazis - to compensate the Jewish community for its losses. But the communists, who nationalized all private property in 1948, virtually

Soon after the political system changed in 1989, the government began to return to the public its property and distribute compensation coupons to be invested in Hungarian industry. Jews, however, were not singled out for their wartime losses, and the community took their case to Hungary's Constitutional Court.

In April 1993, the court ordered the state to fulfill its end of the Paris treaty. But the process only picked up steam last year, when the US and the European Union began to lean on the government. Some speculate that restitution is on a long list of preconditions for Hungary's entry into the EU.

Erika Planko, who represents the Hungarian Ministry of Justice in negotiations with the Jewish community, conceded that lawmakers, in part, are looking to shore up Hungary's image. "We wanted to finally resolve this problem," Planko said. "It's important to us what Europe thinks."

Restitution, which Parliament began discussing again Tuesday after a summer break, will be implemented over an indefinite period of time. It calls for lifetime annuities for some elderly, the gradual return of real estate, compensation coupons that can be converted into annuities, and cash. The most difficult task of ascertaining asset value

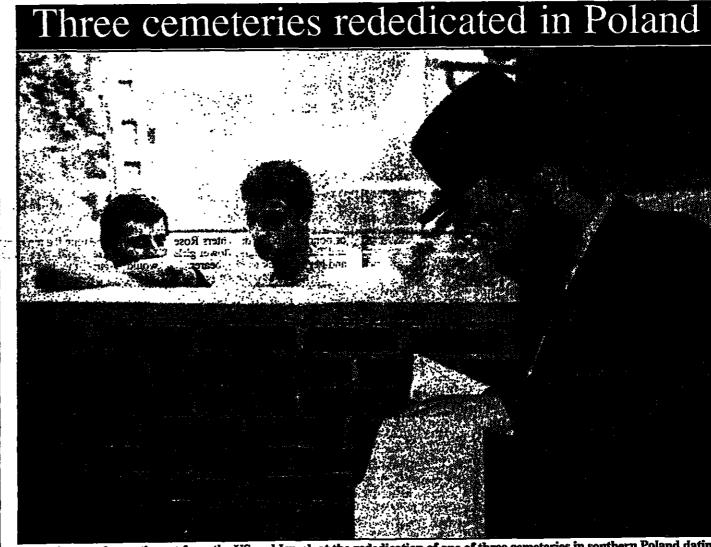
Payments will begin early next year, and 4 billion Hungarian forints (\$27 million) has already been set aside for annuities. There are an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Holocaust survivors in the coun-

try, with a mean age of 74. A board will be established to determine how and to whom the compensation will be allocated. The total figures are expected to run into the billions, still far less than what was lost, according to Jewish leaders.

But the community is sensitive to the country's woeful economic conditions and wary of inciting an anti-Semitic backlash if they insist on a seemingly excessive amount. "For the antisemites, even one forint is too much," said Peter Feldmajer, president of the Confederation of Jewish Communities in Hungary.
"We've never said we want everything immediately, but we have a responsibility to all Hungarian Jews to rebuild Jewish life."



The Dohany Street Synagogue, with its distinctive twin onion-dome towers.



A rabbi, part of a contingent from the US and Israel, at the rededication of one of three cemeteries in southern Poland dating back to previous centuries and left neglected after WWII. They have been restored by the Nissenbaum Foundation.

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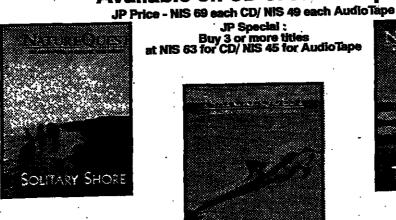
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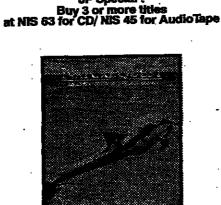
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Money in the bank

T was only a year ago that the dormant Jewish assets in Swiss banks suddenly Lebecame a public affair. And in the last two weeks, attention has been riveted on a report by the British Foreign Office that revived suspicions that the Swiss kept much of the gold looted from Europe by the Nazis.

It is not yet known how much of the Jewish assets remain in Swiss banks. Heirs are convinced that the sums deposited by family members in such accounts are substantial, but their claims are virtually impossible to prove because the depositors were killed, documents have gone missing, and the famous Swiss bank secrecy laws made the accounts nearly impenetrable. Swiss bankers have acknowledged that there is at least \$32 million in 774 dormant accounts, although that amount strikes many as far too

As for the gold, the questions are: How much looted gold did the Nazis ship to Switzerland, whose was it, and what happened to it after the war? Although there is no doubt that there were Jewish assets looted, the central banks of the nations occupied by the Nazis also lost stunning

Two separate inquiries are now preparing to address these issues. The Volcker Committee, under the leadership of the former chairman of the US Federal Reserve, Paul Volcker, is arranging for an audit of dormant Holocaust-era accounts in the Swiss banks. The committee was formed on May 2 under an agreement between the World Jewish Restitution Organization - which is to be praised for its rele in convincing the Swiss to agree to the investigation - and the Swiss Bankers Association. This committee will hire an auditor, licensed in Switzerland, who will have "unfettered access" to review bank records.

The second, broader inquiry concerning the fate of the looted gold would be conducted by Swiss historians and legal and economic expens under the terms of legislation now pending in the Swiss Parliament. The legislation has garnered wide domestic support, including that of the Swiss Federal Coepcil and the bankers, and is expected to pass in the current parliamentary session. A debate on the measure is likely to begin next week and, if all goes as expected, the inquiry could begin as early as April and last

The Swiss legislation calls for a critical "historical and legal review" of the extent and fate of "assets of all kinds" that were sent to Switzerland for deposit, investment or transfer to third parties during the Nazi era.

The inquiry would cover assets transferred to insurance agencies, lawyers, notaries, fiducia-

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ries, asset managers and banks, including the Swiss National Bank. And it would examine the post-war behavior of the Swiss government regarding these assets. The legislation does not address how any uncovered Jewish assets would be returned to heirs, or how those heirs would be identified. But there is a provision stating that if the inquiry reveals specific indications regarding claims, the Swiss Federal Council would be notified.

Belated though it may be, the Swiss legislation is positive, and it should prod the US and Britain to undertake comparable reviews of post-war reparations treaties and the distribution of Nazi loot. Indeed. US Undersecretary of Commerce Stuart Eizenstat said in Jerusalem last month that the US would conduct such an inquiry. Of particular interest is the 1946 Washington Agreement, under which the Swiss turned over 250 million Swiss francs to the Allies to settle the gold question. The British report indicates the Swiss had more gold on hand than Berne admitted at the time, and it does not resolve how the Allies used the available funds. Some of those funds were distributed to Jewish organizations for refugee relief and resettlement.

After 50 years of stonewalling, following their apparent profiteering from commercial relations with the Nazis, it is hard to accept Swiss assurances that when these new inquiries are concluded, there will be no money left in Swiss banks that does not belong there. But these inquiries are being conducted under international scrutiny and they deserve the chance to proceed without unnecessary interference.

It is counterproductive therefore to continue to berate, harass and threaten the Swiss. Only recently there were suggestions, for example, that the US Senate might suspend Swiss banking licenses in the US. Such a threat may have been appropriate six months ago, but it is hardly constructive now.

There have been virtually daily "revelations" from old American intelligence files that the Nazis were thieves and the Swiss were their bankers, trisur to nistorians to determine if the details in these accuratents are true, Many of them appear to be no more than truthful reports ्र श्रीक्ष्मांक्ष्य बार्ट त्यालकः However interesting and titilisting these documents may be, they also delises have the main issues - how much money is in the banks, to whom does it belong, and how do claimants get it back? It is time to dispense with the grandstanding and proceed in a spirit of cooperation that will enable these inquiries to get at the truth, to separate fact from speculation, and to close this chapter to everyone's satisfaction after more than 50 years.



Too busy for Bovin

T'S not by chance that Russia gave Yasser Arafat two helicopters and that the two pilots who fly them for him are Russians.

Since the early 19th century Moscow has been seeking political influence, economic contacts and strategic access to the

Middle East. Practicing astute diplomacy that transcended czarist, communist and capitalist regimes, it has given the region abutting on its southern border high priority in terms of national security.

The former Soviet Union's status as a superpower won it parity with the US as co-sponsor of the Madrid Conference five years ago, and this role was inherited and cherished by its principal descendant, the Russian Federation.

But these considerations evi-. dently carry little weight with Foreign Minister David Levy.

It took Levy nearly two months to find time for a meeting with Russia's jovial and perceptive ambassador to Israel, Alexandre Bovin. The catalyst for this longoverdue rendezvous was apparently. Ha' aretz's criticism of the diplomatic lapse rather than appreciation of Russia's constant impact on regional affairs.

Much more important than Levy's confirmation to Bovin of Israel's decision to restore three valuable tracts of Jerusalem real estate to Russian ownership was Bovin's frank disclosure of Moscow's disapproval of the US military onslaught against Iraq.

Russia went on to align itself with France and China in preventing the UN Security Council from endorsing the American ini-

Having conferred with Bovin beforehand, Levy surely was not surprised. Hopefully, he learned a useful lesson about the realities of international diplomacy, especially insofar as they impinge on the Middle East.

A technical comment published in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists should be brought to Levy's attention. It might suffice to open the foreign minister's doors to Bovin on a more regular

"Russia has the largest uranium enrichment centrifuge program in the world and Iran's attempt to buy a plant from Russia has alerted many Western governments to Israeli-Syrian conflict.

JAY BUSHINSKY

the possibility that Iran may covertly seek out centrifuge assistance from Russian experts and companies, many of whom are desperate for business and may be willing to evade weaklyenforced national export control laws," wrote David Albright, president of the Institute for Science and International Security (ISIS), in the Bulletin's July/August 1995 edition.

At that time US and Israeli offi-

Israel should stop being so oriented toward the US and stop giving Russia the cold shoulder

cials apparently said that "Iran might be able to build a bomb in five years," Albright went on. But once the full extent of the Russian-Iranian nuclear deal became known, US intelligence officials lowered their estimate to five years or less."

Perhaps Levy could get an update from the Russian envoy, since a year has now passed since the leak to the New York Times on which Albright's comment was partially based.

INSTEAD the foreign minister seems to be adopting the supercilious attitude toward Russia evinced by his predecessor, Shimon Peres. Ha'aretz's Yossi Melman put his finger on it when he referred to the virtual brushoff Peres gave Russia's crafty foreign minister. Yevgeny Primakov, during the international effort to end Operation Grapes of Wrath in Lebanon.

Melman reported that prime minister Peres told Primakov that Israel had confidence only in the American mediation effort and not in Russian diplomacy,

Russian Embassy Counselor Alexei Maslov didn't drop any hints at the time of pique, insult or hard feelings on his foreign minister's part, preferring to stress Moscow's abiding interest in an early resolution of the

The extent of Russian interest in shaping the course of Middle Eastern developments was mentioned repeatedly by Josef Stalin to president Truman and prime minister Winston Churchill at the Potsdam summit conference that

followed Nazi Germany's defeat. In his newly-published Mr. Truman's War, J. Robert Moskin cites Stalin's list of topics he wanted to be included on the summit's agenda: Tangier, Syria, Lebanon and the "Palestine question." Moskin points out that when Churchill proposed a conclave on the Middle East the participants being Britain, the US and France, Stalin wanted the USSR to be included.

"Not wanting to encourage a Soviet presence in the Middle East, the US and Great Britain rejected the idea," Moskin

It should not be surprising that Russia has just joined the US in submitting documents to the UN on the establishment of a Middle East development bank, an institution born at the Casabianca economic conference whose inauguration is reportedly due to be announced at the Cairo conference in November - if this seminal event takes place on schedule and isn't scuttled by its Egyptian hosts in a bid to exact concessions from Israel in favor

of the Palestinians. Levy has undoubtedly had ample opportunity to discuss this and other regional matters at his several meetings with US Ambassador Martin Indyk - but not with Indyk's Russian counterpart. Isn't that too an incongruity?

In all humility and with due respect, the foreign minister should leaf through Israel and the Soviet Union - a 40 Years' Dialogue by veteran journalist Moshe Zak. In it Zak not only traces the ups and downs of the Soviet-Israeli relationship and its impact on the crucial (for Israel) issue of free Jewish emigration, he also reveals the extent to which Israel's military survival was important to Stalin, without whose permission the vital flow of arms and aircraft from Czechoslovakia in 1948 would have been impossible.

The writer is with the Chicago-Sun Times.

Ox that gores

ELYAKIM HA'ETZNI

OURCES close to the prime minister say Hebron's fate is to be placed in Yasser Arafar's hands. The repercussions will be grave, since first the handshake with Arafat and then the pullout from Hebron puts Netanyahu four-square on the course of Oslo.

Listen to this from new Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi, who may well be sounding his master's voice: "I am one of those who believe that there is no way back, that the Oslo agreements have brought about a reality which is at present irreversible.

And, "I am ready to give the move a chance, even though prima facie it seems flawed." And, "I think Israelis gained

twice - first from the Likud's downfall in 1992, and then from our victory in 1996. We didn't have the internal strength needed to recognize the Palestinian leadership; the [Labor] Alignment did. It would have taken us a whole generation. With Peres it happened in four years....'

Palestinian leadership? Why. that is no more than a terrorist on his way to implement his "plan of phases" culminating in the liberation of all "Falastin," as spelled out in the name of the PLO and in the message of its covenant.

Recognition of this leadership? That means Oslo in its various stages, and it signifies the loss of the total land mass of Judea-Samaria within 18 months.

Hanegbi's confession, the progression from deep revulsion through understanding, resignation and recognition to identification is nothing short of sturning. If this is a reflection of the

progression mental Netanyahu, who is also leader of the National Camp, the left may truly celebrate the historic victory of having overcome its adversary on the ideological battlefield.

But the defeat of one man, even the one on the highest rung of the ladder, isn't enough to snuff out the National Camp, the Religious Camp, and the National-Religious Camp, the real election

Rafael Eitan has already made it known that if Oslo is applied in Hebron his party may abandon

The fate of the Likud hangs in the balance of Hebron

the coalition. A majority of the National Religious Party's MKs

have voiced a similar position.

THIS BRINGS us to the question: Where is the Likud? It is clear that if the party supports these "redeployments" by

which the whole expanse of land up to the Jordan River is to be given away to the PLO, it will find itself "redeployed" - to the left side of the political stage, which by then will be very crowded indeed. And the right side will remain virtually empty.

Are there any Likud MKs left to join Tsomet and the NRP in challenging Netanyahu's majority in the Knesset, thereby creating the chance to save Hebron? There will be attempts at scare-

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mongering, to the effect that such voting could push Netanyahu into the arms of Shimon Peres and a national unity government.

But the threat is an empty one. Netanyahu knows that any such a move would wipe out his party, and his own prospects of a sec-ond term in office.

The fate of the Likud hangs in the balance of Hebron. Nature doesn't tolerate a vacuum, and the party's remnants and refugees will surely find their way to the broad national and religious masses left without any political representation. Together they will find themselves compelled to set up a new national party to replace the Likud.

The Talmud calls an ox who gores a man three times a "habitual" gorer. Its sentence is death by stoning.

The Likud gored the nation in Camp David, where it laid down the precedent of destroying a whole settlement civilization together with the precedent of total retreat and recognition of the Palestinians' "legitimate rights," it gored the nation once again in Madrid, reviving the corpse of Camp David. And the "redeployments," if they take place, will be the Likud's third goring, that of Oslo.

The political stoning? That will take place in the next elections. Hebron confronts the Likud, and each of its members, especially its MKs, with an existential challenge. The answer won't be long in coming.

WOMEN'S CHOICE

Sir, - In her article "Justice wins..." (September 16). Esther Hertzog betrays her fundamental misunderstanding of the reciprocal

relationship between men and In all of the Western world, both law and social custom stipulate that women bear the brunt of the reproductive burden, and therefore vest the power of reproductive choice exclusively in women's hands. The man may humbly propose; the wom-

an disposes. The law reinforces this

social custom by forbidding rape

and Similar activities and penalizing

those who practice them.

The absurdity in Ms. Hertzog's position may be seen if we examine the case of an otherwise unanached couple who have intercourse with the express purpose of reproduction. Under the current law of the land, the woman may procure an abortion at a later date without reference to the wishes of the man. If, however, the man reneges on the agreement, there is no way he can force the woman to abort the fetus. Furthermore, the woman can demand child support for the child he no longer wants! It is manifestly unfair for women to simultaneously assert their rights to total reproductive

freedom and to child support. There are two solutions to the problem. The first, outlawing abortion, would put men and women on an equal footing by ensuring that conception is irreversible. The second is marriage.

Marriage was designed to protect women from arbitrary reneging by men. In marriage, the woman waives part of her reproductive freedom in that she undertakes that only her husband will father her children, while the man waives his right to renege on the reproductive agreement. Note that the exclusive requirement for female fidelity is a function of the same biological disparity which is stipulated by the Western world. Once again, women have a choice, this time between a less formal, but also less secure. arrangement and the relative security of marriage. DANIEL PFEFFER

THE LAND BUSINES IN DOCUMENTS.

DISMAYED

Sir, - I never thought the day would dawn when a Protestant like me would be constrained to complain to The Jerusalem Post, of which I am a keen and regular reader. Heaving read and re-read Hillel Halkin's article of September is *Thinking a little harder about Jerasalem," I am almost too dismated to say what I think. To suggest that the city of the Great King should be divided, or shared, internalized or whatever, least of all with your avowed enemies, is too paintul to bear - and beyond belief! I could never imagine (no, not for a moment) how an article like this would ever find its way into the newssheets of any other land. This is not

Ever since I was a child and saw. read and heard evidence of your return to Zion from the killing grounds of Europe, you have been in my prayers to the God who is your and mine. I believe all that the prophets have spoken; that the refurn of my Jewish brothers and sisters is part of their inexorable destiny. Silently over the years I witnessed the schemes of men, only to see them topple in confusion, not least during the last administration. But now, alas! it may be time a Christian reminded you that Jerusalem is not yours to truncate - some things do not go under the hammer: it is the city of the Great King; as practicing Jews and practicing Christians, we must align ourselves with the particular and broader sig-

free speech but a superfluit, of it.

nificance of Zion, the one that now is yours and yours alone. In October, I hope to be in Jerusalem and shall give neither my time nor my attention to anything Pale tinian because they are dangerous and untrustworthy: they mean you no good. Yet, these are the very people with whom Mr. Halkin is eager to share the land and the city of Zion! You know your history bener than me, but even I know that the world at large and the Arifi world in particular will note believe itself properly towards (stac) when you refuse to compromise.

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GRUFFYDD THOMAS

Sir. - I was not fortunate enough lively, openly request Mr. Clinton to extend elemency to Pollard.

Kol hakuvod to the dozen guesis

GLENN RICHTER,

Sir. - I love cartoons and am aware that cartoonists tend to claim a degree of artistic license. I was shocked though by the "Dry Bones' cartoon of September 9, which contends that, whereas Christions and Moslems wage religious wars against other religions, Jews only do so against Jews.

WARS OF RELIGION

It quite simply isn't true. Sunni Mosieurs have tought Shi ite Mosiems for as long as Islam exists and the Christians have been just as bad, There was the 30-year war between Catholic and Protestant Christians in 7th-century Europe, the centuries of Spanish Inquisition when Catholic Christians did their utmost (though not by armed force) to annihilate other Christians whom they regarded as heretics; and let us not forget the terrorist war between Catholics and Protestants in Northem Ireland which is likely to last

into the 21st century. Christians and Moslems have been bashing us Jews for 2,000 years, is it really necessary for us to ignore the facts of history in order to be able to bush ourselves?

R. WILLERS Wembles Park, Middx.

> **PRESIDENT'S** CONFERENCE

to be among the thousand "well heeled and politically connected Jews' at the Conference of President of Major American Jewish Organizations dinner in New York City addressed by Prime Minister Netanyahu and US Vice-President Gote, I was outside, with 100 others. peacefully out strongly expressing concern for Jonathan Pollard, who hasn't had a meal anywhere near like that served in the ballroom for over a decade. We called upon the President's Conference to collec-

who did approuch us to offer support, including ZOA President Mor-

New York.

SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

How people deal with pain

OT long ago I saw one of the most moving perfor-mances I have ever seen on who "spent 10 years in and out of stage anywhere. World-renowned dance pioneer Dvora Bertonov, psychiatric wards. Bertonov relates how one night, now a woman in her eighties, appeared at the Jerusalem Theater in A Sackful of Longings, a one-woman play in which she "meets" a psychologist and through a series of monologues revives

episodes from her own life. Bertonov occupies the stage for When you lose a one-and-a-half hours, talking, acting and dancing her life, and the effect is stunning. to vanish Listening to her relate that when

she was young her father and uncie, both well-known Habimah actors, told her that she would never be an actress because she lacked the voice and suggested she become a dancer instead, one gives thanks that after all these years and with a rich and fruitful career in dance behind her -Bertonov received the Israel Prize for dance and choreography in 1991 - she dared to prove them

At 80-plus Bertonov still has extraordinary control over her voice and body, as well as a clear and open mind that one might wish for any 18-year-old. One of the most moving sub-

jects Bertonov touches upon in

her performance is her son Ido,

while Ido was going through an emotional crisis, she took him to see a psychiatrist. The doctor clearly a man with an exaggerated

child, friends seem into thin air

sense of himself - launched into a 40-minute comparison between Verdi's Requiem, the work ne was going to hear at a concert later that evening, and Mozart's. He then prescribed the patient a sedative, Ido finally committed suicide at the age of 35. Bertonov weeps as she talks about her son.

I WONDER, however, whether Bertonov experienced what most of the people I know who have lost a child experience - the reality of suddenly seeing about 90 percent of the friends one thought one had vanish into thin air. It is as if people feel that losing a child is

somehow contagious" - or worse, that the man or woman who has suffered such a loss is no longer a normal buman being. Such an individual is either observed with awe for finding the

strength to continue (what else can one do?) or, alternatively, treated like a cripple. I know that most people feel embarrassed because they simply don't know what to say. People who have an opinion about everything, who are capable of deliver-

ing a long eulogy about a victim

of terror they never knew, suddenly go quiet, or start mumbling Toward the end of the play Bertonov speaks of her pain at the loss of her son, which she dealt with by becoming obsessively involved in her work. No doubt that can be a solace, even if it isn't a cure, especially when one's work is as varied and interesting

as Bertonov's. Right at the end, Bertonov turns to the psychologist - to her audience - and says thank you in a soft voice "for giving me the opportunity to touch my pain."

I thank her for sharing her pain with me, and thereby helping me to touch mine.

The writer is a political scientist.

The writer, a lawyer and former MK, lives in Kiryat Arba.

Eddie Murphy, family man

ADINA HOFFMAN

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

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Directed by Tom Shadyac, Screenplay by David Sheffield & Barry W. Blanstein and Tom Shadyac & Steve Cedekark, Based on the movie written by lerry Lewis and Bill Richmond. Hebrew title: Haprofessor hametured, 94 minutes. English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles.

Sherman Khump, Buddy Love, Papa Klump, Mama Khump, etc... Eddie Murphy

HE French, so the stereotype goes, have always found Jerry Lewis's cerebral slapstick a riot. Expression of enthusiasm for the comic's hysterically unhinged geekiness in American or British company, however, tends to elicit an uneasy look, as if one had just passed over the invisible but oh-so-obvious line that separates high- and middle-brow tastes from the unspeakable depths below.

Eddie Murphy is a much more domestic and categorizable theatrical quantity. His jokes are louder and quicker than Lewis's and his bearing more athletic. A comic who got his big break on television's Saturday Night, he poses scant threat to viewers who grow uncom-

HELEN KAYE

O this day Dina Blei does-

the first time she stood on

a professional stage, "I felt like

Alice in Wonderland, as though

every day was my birthday. I

Especially if the role intrigues

her, and she only takes those that

do. Currently she's playing

Miranda, a waif of a woman, in

Elisheva Greenbaum's Sultana

Amoure directed by Guy Or, and

one of the 12 plays competing

for NIS 50,000 prize money at

the 1996 Acre Theater Festival

which opens Saturday evening.
"Miranda is a wonderful girl."

Blei says, "very direct, innocent

the way a child is innocent in

that she's never learned the

-secial codes of what's permissi-

the deck of the Sultana Amoure,

a mysterious ship named for its

invisible owner, Sultana, a radio

talk-show host whom nobody

agers are each trying to escape

from the mental and physical

ravages of a brutal civil war,

blandished by Sultana who has

promised a new life, love and

But the travelers discover that

the pretty gloss of illusion does-

n't cover the harsh realities

because people cannot leave

Blei was attracted to the play

"because of its lunatic humor.

[Greenbaum] is an intelligent

writer whose writing is very

direct, very much from the gut.

She creates multifaceted charac-

ters with the beauty and the nas-

AMAT Aviv's Edna Prochnik is an alto/mezzo on her way to the top.

"All my life, people laughed at

"One day, I heard Mahler's

Das Lied von der Erde on the

radio. I didn't know what it was, but it captivated me thoroughly."

This year, Prochnik got to sing

the masterpiece for the first time

in her career in an Austrian cas-

She owes her Viennese experi-

"I was studying in the US with

the best voice teachers, but I just

did not find my place there. I

came home from a vacation and I just didn't want to go back

there. Had I gone, I would prob-

ably have completed my doctor-

at the capital's Khan tonight and tomorrow, brings together 18 singers, aged 17 to 47,

who started singing Ladino songs through mere coincidence. "There is really no ideology behind

[our new] disc," music director Yossi Davara

"About eight months ago, a Spanish delegation came to Jerusalem looking for local groups that

would be able to perform in Spain. They wanted

some Ladino programs and the choir knew two songs in Ladino. So I invited them to hear us. At

the end they had no time but asked that we send

Davara brought his singers, all amateurs, into a

professional studio to record the two numbers.

ence to her good friend and col-

my voice," the singer, 31, recalls

in a phone interview from her

Vienna apartment.

league Anat Efrati.

them a recording."

peace "there, not far away."

their past or who they are.

ble or not. Her motto is love." She's one of seven people on

love to be on stage.'

n't know why she acts, but

fortable when the lines between good and bad taste get muddled (as they do so often in Lewis's routines). With Murphy, what we see is what we get. There's no way to intellectualize what he does because it is, and wants to be, supremely superficial.

It seems only natural, then, that Murphy's virtuosic reworking of Lewis's 1963 performance in The Nutty Professor consists thainly of broadening the original - both figuratively (his timing is a good deal more frenzied than Lewis's, his punchlines definitely cruder) and literally (Murphy's Sherman Klump, the title character, has a massive double chin and enormous belly; he's the expansively jolly, overweight antithesis to the nervous little rabbit-toothed nerd, Julius Kelp, played by Lewis).

And while Lewis was content to write, direct and act the dual-role of Kelp/Buddy Love in the Jekylland-Hyde story of the lovelorn scientist who swallows a potion and transmogrifies into a smoothly arrogant swinger, Murphy dominates the film as an onscreen, in-yourface omnipresence. Not only does Murphy play Khump/Love, he appears in the roles of Klump's

At home on the stage

Dina Blei, here in 'Woyzzek,' is

Greenbaum is equally gener-

ous to Blei, whom she calls an

Festival as part of the festival proper. She was there in 1989 as

part of a guest production, Rina

Yerushalmi's Hamlet, in which

Blei played Ophelia. She later played in Woyzzek for

Yerushalmi, who had first cast

her in Six Characters in Search

of An Author while she was a

student at Seminar Hakibbutzim,

and then invited her to repeat the

role for that magic first time at

Blei was born 38 years ago in

Buenos Aires where her Polish-

born parents ran a small textile

factory. As a child, she loved to

dance and studied both classical

"I met Anat, who told me I just

had to come to Vienna to meet

Walter Berry. That meeting changed everything for me."

Berry, one of the greatest bari-

tones of all times, teaches in

Vienna. "He opened a new world

Today Prochnik wants "to do

opera more than anything else."

She also sings some Yiddish

songs, accompanying herself on

As for the future, "I'm very

Israeli, so of course I will come

back, but first I want to finish

my master's degree and then

we'll see. It's great living in

Vienna. There are a lot of oppor-

tunities here and I'm near every-

Hello to a revival of Ladino

HE Hora Jerusalem Choir, which performs Although the singers were "far from enthusiastic"

Edna Prochnik sings Brahms's Museum, with perf Alto Rhapsody with the Israel elsewhere next month.

for me," says Prochnik.

the Haifa Theater.

They don't laugh at her

voice anymore

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

ate by now.

the guitar.

attracted by 'lunatic humor.'

tiness that's in all of us."

inspiration to the group.

THIS IS Blei's first



Sherman Klump, a calorifically-challenged chemistry professor, creates the almost-perfect diet

mother, father, grandmother and brother, as well as a perky television exercise guru.

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(Interestingly enough, Lewis offered a similar one-man show in The Family Jewels, in which he played the chauffeur and all five uncles of a young, orphaned heiress.) These various transformations are rather boggling: In several remarkable family-dinner scenes, Murphy winds up passing himself the collard greens and hassling him-

the flaring skirts her grandmoth-

er used to sew for her from the

scraps of textile always about the

Her parents, she says, "always

meant to come to Israel, but they

never did. So I came as a volun-

teer at 18 and stayed, with no

idea then of going on the stage. I

completed my matriculation here

and then, while I was at Kibbutz

Ga'aton, I started going to the Kibbutz Theater drama group

After two years of that, Blei

enrolled in the drama department

of Seminar Hakibbutzim from

which she graduated in 1984 where she stayed for four years.

As well as with Yerushalmi, Blei

-has worked with playwright

Hanoch Levin in his The Child

Dreams, and most recently in

The future holds a 12-part

series for youth on literature

which will be shot for Channel 2,

and she's just started teaching

yoga to the young actors' group

Today, the Tiberias Project

Theater Group, of which

Greenbaum is a member, moves

to Acre for final rehearsals in

one of the Crusader halls. It is

one of 30 venues, not to mention

the street theater outside, where

And when Blei insinuates her-

self onto the stage with a suit-

case and a hesitant smile, she'll

Edna Prochnik: Mahler

Chamber Orchestra tonight,

and

tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday at the Tel Aviv

Museum, with performances

changed her life

about singing Ladino songs, the choir eventually

came out with a disc titled Adio Ladinostalgia

Davara has been working for a decade with this

Now the increasing demand for Ladino concerts

and other programs could very well mean a change

in status and approach for many of the choristers,

from amateurs to a semi-professional choir. And if

Meanwhile the public has the opportunity to

savor the special sound of the Hora Jerusalem

Many of those who have heard it were hooked.

that is to happen all members must agree on it.

Choir and its unique Ladino program.

amateur choir and he emphasizes that in the last

three years its quality has improved considerably.

("Farewell to Ladino Nostalgia").

the Acre Festival takes place.

once a week."

at Habimah.

self to get married and settle down. With the help of expert make-up and computer graphics, Murphy's embodiment of these different characters is so seamless and total we have to remind ourselves repeatedly that a trick is being played. In some ways it's a tour de force that's more astonishing than it is truly

But it's a testimony to the strength of Murphy's - basically straight - performance as Klump

that we actually begin to view his

prosthetically plump incamation as being the genuine item, while his lean, mean Buddy Love, a testosterone-happy jerk with a loud red sports car and wicked grin, seems like an evil impostor. The actor's wildly varied disposition in The Nutry Professor lends both credence and a bizarre, ironic twist to the film's ostensible message about the importance of just "being your-

It's a woman's world

DAVID BRINN

Man NENEH CHERRY (Helicon)

TENEH Cherry practically wrote the book on brash sassy feminism, years before Alanis Morissette took the

concept to the bank.

Seamlessly combining hip-hop sensibilities with a deep pop and R&B foundation, Cherry created her own exciting genre with her first two records in which her brimming confidence enabled her to tackle thorny issues, both political and sexual. Somewhat of an enigma, due to her long inactivity between records. Cherry is back with Man which develops her funky soul even further to create her most fully realized album.

Containing the huge hit single from 1994 "Seven Seconds" (which was co-written with African singer Youssou N'Dour), Man bounces from the angry grit of "Kootchi" to the lingering

beauty of "Everything". Cherry, the stepdaughter of famed trumpeter Don Cherry who died this year, devotes much of her lyrics to the themes of loss and acceptance. She's not afraid to put her emotions on paper and tape, and she possesses the talent to present them in an extremely palat-

abie way. Back in the old days, she would have been lumped into the singersongwriter category, but she's too explosive and fiery to be restricted to that classification.

> Nine Objects of Desire SUZANNE VEGA (Helicon)

Vega continues to - Suzanne experiment with new settings for her starkly original material, but with mixed results.

Call it rhythm crazy. Forgoing the delicate guitar-based melodies that made her first two albums instant classics and proved that a major talent had arrived, Nine Objects is more reminiscent of her last record, 99.9F, which can only be described as techno-folk.

Vega's writing skills are as strong as ever, but they're now often masked in high-tech keyboards, bossa nova beats, and cocktail lounge arrangements. It just makes it a little more difficult to peel away the layers and reach

the core. Backed by all-star sidemen, including the Attractions' Peter and Bruce Thomas on bass and drums, and producer-husband Mitchell Froom on keyboards, Vega works hard to let her folky ambitious production. But it's a

Ostensibly a song cycle about nine different types of desire rang-ing from friendship and maternal desire to erotic longing, Nine Objects is more worthwhile for the

lyries than the music. Occasionally the two coalesce. like on the funny, poignant "Honeymoon Suite" or on "No Cheap Thrill," one of the few songs that are reminiscent of

Vega's discarded style. I hate to sound like an old fogey, but there's nothing here that touches the grace of "Marlene on the Wall" or the poperaft of "Luka." There's nothing wrong with an artist growing or taking chances, but I'll bet a worn vinyl copy of Solitude Standing that Vega's next album will sound a lot more like her first.

> Limbo THROWING MUSES (NMC)

Throwing Muses is one of the few off-center American rock bands that truly lives up to its alternative peg. As out of place as their music would sound on hit single radio, it sounds just right on college stations, with its quirky chord changes, clean, chunky guitar, and leader Kristin Hirsh's

obtuse lytics. Together since the mid-'80s, the band has released seven challenging, but rewarding records to those who are willing to invest the time in them. Limbo is no exception.

Hirsh skirts with the accessible. but always veers away at the last minute, and in the process accomplishes the task of making noneasy listening music totally com-

Highly recommended for a refreshing change of pace.

UNDER PRESSURE

The world's most fighting musical brothers since Ray and Dave Davies of the Kinks are at it again. Hot on the heels of being coro-

nated by themselves as being more popular than the Beatles, Oasis cut short its US tour last week due to fighting between Liam and Noel Gallagher. The tour had already gotten off

to an inauspicious start when Noel left the band in a lurch at the airport and refused to join them on the plane due to housing problems he had to resolve.

While their musical comparisons with the Fab Four are debatable, their ability to draw head-

lines has equaled if not surpassed those of the Beatles Their publicist insists that the foundation be heard through the band is not breaking up, but it

looks like the oasis may indeed be about to dry up.

struggle. Love conquers all in French play

HELEN KAYE

FEEL-GOOD kind of play is how director Jack A Messinger describes My Eternal Ex-Wife, written in the mid-1980s by French playwright Josiane Belasco, and now previewing at the Simta Theater in Old Jaffa.

"It's essentially a summer play, a light romantic comedy with a French feel to it," Messinger says, explaining that "the French invented the idea of courtly love in the Middle Ages. They raised

romanticism to an art." Courtly isn't exactly the way to describe the relationship between Tom (Sharon Alexander) and his

ex-wife Frankie (Dorit Nitai). Tom has made a very nice life for himself, thank you, as a romantic-trash and soft-porn writer with a pneumatic girlfriend-of-the-moment called Aurelie (Maya Bar-Shalom). He's less than thrilled when a very pregnant Frankie turns up on his

doorstep with a woebegone expression and nowhere to go. Of course Aurelie and Jean-François (Avi Hadash), a neurotic psychologizing gynecologist, complicate matters, but true love triumphs in the end, and that's the

"That old-fashioned love is still there," says Messinger. "The characters are '60s flower children trying to make it in the '80s, and they have to break through their cynicism to find their love again."

The Yale-trained, Canadianborn director has had a string of successes lately, starting with the moving Morning of Fools, which got an award at the 1993 TheaterNetto Festival, to the recent production of Hanoch Levin's The Rubber Merchants, which he did for the Khan

Theater. His next production is Albee's Three Tall Women for Habimah, which is due to open in January.

Light comedy is a new milieu for Messinger, who "couldn't have done it if I hadn't felt that the characters are real people in real situations. The trouble with Tom and Frankie is that they're fighting against liking each other the whole time."





Yigal Sachs is Ossip Feinberg, and Shiri Golan plays his wife in

Zionist pioneers take on the baron

THEATER REVIEW

BERTHA'S PIANO

By Mottie Averbach. Direction, Ido Ricklin. Hebrew title, *Hapsanier shel Barta*, Beersheba Municipal Theater.

Cast: A company of 15, Shri Golan (Bertha Feinberg), Yigal Sachs (Ossip Feinberg) in the lead. "N line with the current fashion

in Hebrew theater, Bertha's .Piano evokes nostalgic social and domestic events of long ago. In this play, if for some the issues and characters are within living memory, for the rest of us they. constitute significant landmarks in the galloping historical evolution of our land.

Time - 1887, place - Rishon Lezion, theme - the conflict between the idealism of the early Russian Zionist settlers and the autocratic patronage of the baron. Above all what distinguishes

this play from those that have recently preceded it is an attempt to address an issue of burning relevance today. A parallel that no audience is likely to ignore after the events of this month is the threat from powerful minor fiefdoms to democratic freedoms and the rule of the people.

A saga of great complexity and marathon proportions, its dramatic impact suffers, however, from too much input. Personal emotional and family entanglements, though treated delicately, crowd out and compete for audience attention with the larger public problems central to the play. However, the directing goes a

long way to compensate for the play's overkill with entertaining choreography (Noa Dar), exquisite costuming (Einat Kosh), strikingly minimalistic set (Avi Sechvi), authentic period atmosphere and vivid orchestration of a cast of extravagantly eccentric characters.

Among many eyecatching effects, a touch of Chekhov and ripples of Chopin (from Bertha's Piano) help to connect these flamboyant personages from their sophisticated Paris-St. Petersburg past, with the grape-growing moshava of their present. Structurally controversial, the

dramatization is nonetheless compelling, the acting, apart from some strident moments due to first-night nerves, on the whole excellent. Shiri Golan and Yigal Sachs, in the roles of Ossip Feinberg and his wife Bertha, show real histrionic stature. Yossi Toledo's Naftali Imber is elegantly, as well as irresistibly, risible.

Sarit Winograd, David Kigler, Chen Alon, Shlomo Tarlovsky, Eli Eliyovitch, in lesser parts - not forgetting an enchanting Avi Pnini and Sarah Von Schwarze as the Rothschilds - all contribute wellrounded performances.

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Packer, Murdoch vie for soul of Australian rugby league SYDNEY (Reuter) - Tima Turner has already gone. Innoundation of the street of form of the street of form of the street of the street of form of the street of the street



Australia, backs the Australian Rugby League.

protracted civil war between two rival billionaires

Rugby league, once promoted with Turner's hit song Simply the Best, is furthing from one crisis to the next in Australia, the sport's biggest theatre.

Attendances have plummeted, one club with massive debts has been taken over by outside administrators while several others are considering amalgamation or relocation

And while rugby league, for decades the dominant sport in the states of New South Wales and Queensland, struggles on, its chief competitors - rugby union and Australian Rules football - are thriving.

Now, with the biggest game of the rugby league season, the premiership grand final, looming on September 29, a sense of gloom and foreboding within league circles has replaced the widespread optimism of the early 1990s.

The sport is currently gearing itself for yet more disruption, with an imminent court ruling set to decide the fate of media tycoon Rupert Murdoch's plans for a breakaway Super League.

A legal victory for Murdoch will produce a permanent split with the defection of rebel clubs. A defeat would leave the Australian Rugby League (ARL), backed by media tycoon Kerry Packer, Australia's richest man, in control but with both sides nursing deep wounds.
"It's impossible to quantify at this stage but dam-

age has been done," said ARL chief executive John Quayle. "The whole game is a victim of the Super

The current mood within Australian rugby league compares sharply with the optimism of the early

In an inspired, if seemingly incongruous, choice, the ARL in 1989 employed Turner, an African-American rock 'n' roll singer with virtually no

The gamble paid off spectacularly, producing a surge of interest for the next six years. Attendances and television ratings rose sharply.

But since Turner's departure in 1995 - the same year Murdoch and Packer first locked horns - everything has changed.

This season, rugby league crowds have plummeted. Crowds for one round of matches were down by 80 percent compared to the corresponding weekend

in 1995, according to ARL figures.

Disillusioned by the long-running battle between Murdoch and Packer - who both see league as a vehicle to boost ratings for their various media outlets - a legion of fans have defected.

Australian Rules has reaped some of the benefits. attracting a record of more than five million spectators through the turnstiles this season.

To rub salt in the wound, Sydney Swans topped the regular season standings, gaining a massive following in the rugby league stronghold after years of being almost ignored.

Rugby union in Australia also profited with record crowds in its first year as a fully professional sport "Australian Rules have done very well and had a very successful year, and we've been caught by it. Quayle said. "And rugby union certainly ran off the problems we had."

Quayle said more clubs could join South Oueensland Crushers in falling into financial trouble. Players at the Brisbane-based club have had to do

without the bulk of their wages this season. ARL chairman Ken Arthurson has conceded his organization is "under financial pressure" after newspaper reports claimed the league owed money to my of the 20 premiership clubs.

With the rugby league riches they coveted slowly ebbing away, Murdoch and Packer may be left with



A half century on, Bradman Bad-to-the-bone: Dennis Rodman's regrets last innings' failure prodigal father speaks out

ANGELES CITY, Philippines - This town of cheap hotels, go-go bars and tawdry discos used to bustle until dawn, but that was before nearby Clark Air Base, one of the biggest US military installations in Asia, shut down. Now, its vitality gone, Angeles feels like the end of the line, a place where characters who never quite fit into any of life's conventional niches somehow wind up. Characters like Philander Rodman Jr., basketball star Dennis Rodman's bad-to-the-bone old man.

Philander Rodman ran off with another woman when Dennis was a child, and hasn't seen his famous son since. He says be's been in and out of jail, and left the US Air Force under a cloud when he was accused of stealing military equipment. He runs a dingy bar called the Full House, and he has two Filipino wives, which he justifies because he says he's a Muslim. He has 27 children - the last born a month ago - "from four different wives and extracurricular activities," he boasts, swigging down a San Miguel beer. And at age 56, Philander Rodman says he plans to keep up his prolific pace of procreation. "I got some more babies left," he said, with some of his younger children gathered around him. "I'm shooting for 30."

That's what you call bad. Just plain bad. "They think Dennis is bad," Rodman said of his son, whose antobiography, Bad as I Wanna Be, has topped the bestseller lists this summer. They ain't been around me.... They ain't seen nothin'. I'm the bad one.

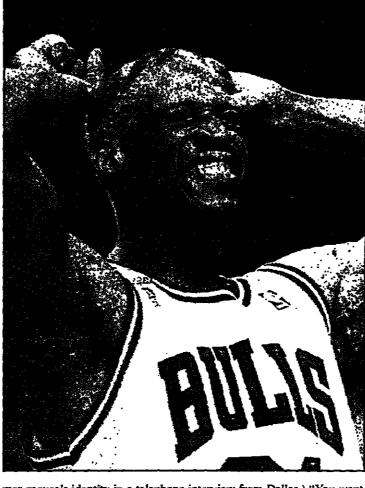
And you get the feeling he just might be right. Because of the famous son he abandoned, and because this country is crazy for basketball, Philander Rodman has become something of a local celebrity. During this year's NBA playoffs – in which his son's team, the Chicago Bulls won the league championship - Philippine reporters trooped up here from Manila to interview him. He has been featured on Philippine television. He keeps a bulging file of the various articles that have been written about him. In Bad as I Wanna Be, Dennis Rodman writes of his absent father. "I haven't seen him in more than 30 years, so what's there to miss? I just look at it like this: Some man brought me into this world. That doesn't mean I have a father.'

A Sports Illustrated profile from 1988, when Rodman was with the Detroit Pistons, quotes him as saying of his father: "He just disappeared one day. Haven't seen him since. ... I felt shut out not having a father, always having to look out for myself."

Philander Rodman said he now writes and sends faxes to Dennis constantly, asking to be able to see him again, but has never received a reply. He said he watches all the Bulls games he can, when they are televised here on ESPN or on local stations. "I don't ever plan to ask him for anything," Philander Rodman said of Dennis. "I didn't make the money that's his money. I just like to look at (him) and say, "That's my son."

"I understand Dennis's bitterness towards me," he said, explaining that his own father - Philander Rodman Sr. - abandoned him, leaving his family in Memphis to seek a better life up North. Philander Rodman said he divorced Dennis's mother in 1970, in Texas, and married the woman he was dating, a military chaplain's daughter, a week later.

That marriage lasted until 1977, and produced Philander Rodman III, who now plays basketball for the University of Idaho. (Shirley Rodman, Philander Rodman's first wife and mother of Dennis, confirmed her for-



mer spouse's identity in a telephone interview from Dallas.) "You want to change scenery every once in a while," Philander Rodman said of his love for different women. "You get tired of cake every day. You want

While he hasn't been around physically to have any impact on Dennis Rodman's life or career, he said he still sees much of his own rebelliousness and lack of conventionality in the flambovant son who paints his hair and professes a fondness for displaying himself naked.

You can't control me. You can't control him," Philander Rodman said. When I see him talk, I look at me. When I see him walk. I look at me. When I read this," he said, holding up his ever-present copy of Rodman's book, "I'm reading about myself."

The Washington Post

SYDNEY, May 29 (Reuter) Sir Donald Bradman, cricket's most most prolific barsman, has spoken publicly for the first time of his despair over the heartbreaking end to his illustrious career nearly 50 years ago, the Australian media reported.

Bradman, now 87, said he deeply regretted being dismissed without scoring in his final test innings for Australia, a failure that denied him a test average of 100.

"I am very sorry I made a duck," said Bradman, who needed to score only four runs against England in 1948 to become the

only batsman to achieve the feat. "I'd have been glad if I'd made those four extra runs to have an average of 100."

In what he has said is his last media interview, Bradman told the Channel Nine television network he was unaware of the situation as walked to the wicket London's Kennington Oval.

"I didn't know it at the time and I don't think the Englishmen knew it either," the normally reclusive Bradman said in the interview.

"I think if they had known it, they (the English team) may have been generous enough to let me get four," added Bradman, whose interview is his first for almost a decade.

Bradman singled out Sachin Tendulkar for special praise, ahead of West Indies star Brian Lara, favorably comparing the indian's technique to his own.

Of the current generation,

"Lara is probably more aggressive and takes more risks than Tendulkar but I feel Tendulkar plays much the same (way) as I

played. "I can't explain what it is in detail. It was just his compacmess, his stroke production and his tech-



SIR DONALD NOW - Donald Bradman, photographed in the 1930s when he was at the peak of his powers.

nique," Bradman said.

During a career spanning 20 years and 52 tests, Bradman scored 6,996 runs at an average of 99.94. No batsman before or since has even threatened to equal the achievement.

In comparison, former Australia test captain Allan Border, the tests at an average of 50.56.

Bradman said he had no explanation for his feats, including scoring 300 runs in one day in a test match, elevating a number of other batsmen above himself in terms of ability.

"I saw many cricketers who had more ability than I had," Bradman highest aggregate run scorer in said. "Why they didn't make runs than I did, I don't know." said. "Why they didn't make more

Little League Baseball a hit in Eastern European countries

KUTNO, Poland (Reuter) ~ "Three strikes and you're out" may sound like a tough new labor law to most eastern Europeans in the era of market economies, but those in the emerging Little League baseball capital of Kutno know better.

American Little League baseball has picked the city in central Poland as its European bridgehead and a competition last month showed that the sport is capturing the imagination of a generation born under communism and raised on soccer.

"Many said baseball would not catch on here, but we proved them wrong in a big way," said 11-year-old slugger Maciej Swinicki, who powered Poland to a fourth place finish in the European Little League baseball championship.

Swinicki, like thousands of baseball-struck pre-teens worldwide, dreams of reaching the annual Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, but for now he is delighted to be playing in the slick new facilities of Kutno.

"Williamsport is still a few years away for teams like us, but my dream has already come true by playing here." added the first baseman, who belted two home runs in the tournament.

Sleepy Kutno, 150 km (90 miles) west of Warsaw with 70,000 inhabitants, seems at first sight an unlikely venue in which to introduce to the youth of

Europe to baseball. The non-profit, Williamsportbased Little League Baseball Inc was lured here by an offer of free

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land for 50 years on which to build its new, flood-lit stadium, which opened this year.

"We have a 50-year lease with the city of Kutno and have already built two fields. This year's tournament proves we can fill our 2,400-person stadium," said Little League's European director Frank

Lupacchino.
The center has a \$6 million scheme under way to create three more playing fields and a hotel over the next few years. From now on it will host the annual final qualifying round for European teams seeking a place in the World

Championships. Lupacchino argues that Kutno is well situated for formerly communist countries where the sport seems set to flourish and is easily accessible from elsewhere.

He said that development programs in elementary schools and local clubs had already made regional players competitive against more-established opponents from western Europe and other areas, who often benefit from expatriate American players

raised on the sport. "Only a few years ago eastern European teams were lucky to get any turns or hits and now they are beating western European rivals with much longer exposure to

baseball," Lupacchino said. He said such success was due to pioneers such as Romanian coach loan Asoltanei, hailed by his team as the "Father of Romanian Baseball," who started programs and stirred interest in the American pastime soon after learning the game themselves.

Asoltanei, an elementary school gym teacher whose faded jeans, leather jacket and workboots are in stark contrast to the neatly pressed uniforms of other coaches, learned baseball's rules only two years ago at a tournament sponsored by the US embassy in Italy.

This month he guided his team, characterized by good defense, timely hitting and somewhat sloppy team play redeemed by flashes of brilliance, to third place in Romania's European champiouship debut.

"Baseball is fun and it's what American kids play." said 12year-old Romanian star pitcher Iulian Dimoche, who had a 3-0 record in the tournament. He has played baseball for only two

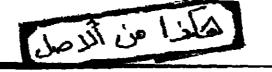
Our toughest game was undoubtedly against Poland. It was the first extra-inning game of the tournament and it was for third place," said Dimoche.

"If I get really good, I am going to play college baseball in the US," he said.

In the end of the week-long contest matching 10 sides, it was established teams from Saudi Arabia and Germany who competed for the chance to represent the European region in Williamsport.

They still have a way to go, but you certainly can't judge the book by its cover with these eastern European teams, they are better than they appear," said Fred Williams of Atlanta, Georgia, whose son Brandon played on the team representing victorious Saudi Arabia in Williamsport.





Panthers upset 49ers; Cowboys fall to Bills NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Beuerlein riddled the NFL's top-ranked defense with a near-flaw-Dallas 7; San Diego 40, Oakland 34; Seattle 17, Tampa Bay 13; Detroit 35, Chicago 16 and National Football League

less first half that sent the Carolina Panthers to a 23-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday in one of four games this weekend between unbeaten teams.

Beuerlein went 17-of-20 with

two touchdown passes to Wesley Walls before halftime as the second-year Panthers (3-0) scored on their first three possessions to take a 17-0 lead. Beuerlein finished 22of-31 for 272 yards as Carolina ran up 389 yards against the 49ers, who had allowed only 168 in their first two games.

Minnesota, meanwhile, rallied for 13 points in the fourth quarter to hand Green Bay its first loss of the season but its fifth straight at the Metrodome, and Kansas City went to 4-0 for the first time in team history, beating another previously undefeated team, Denver,

The fourth game between imbeaten teams was scheduled for last night in Indianapolis, when Miami visits the Colts.

In other games Sunday, it was Washington 17, St. Louis 10; the New York Giants 13, the New York Jets 6; Arizona 28, New Orleans 14; New England 28, Jacksonville 25 in OT; Buffalo 10, Philadelphia 33, Atlanta 18. Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston

and Pittsburgh were off this week. Carolina's win was its second in three meetings with the 49ers and left the Panthers alone in first place in the NFC West.

Vikings 30, Packers 21
Host Minneson got seven sacks
against Brett Favre, the NFL's toprated quarterback and offense, but it took Robert Smith's 37-yard TD run with 4:13 remaining to put them ahead for good.

The win made Minnesota (4-0) the surprising NFC Central leader, and sent the Packers (3-1) to their 12th loss in their last 13 games on artificial turf. Bills 10, Cowboys 7

With Jim Kelly sidelined by a hamstring injury, host Buffalo used a dominating defense to defeat struggling Dallas. The host Bills (3-1) held Emmitt

Smith to 25 yard on 15 carries, intercepted three of Troy Aikman's passes and limited the Cowboys (1-3) to 192 yards.
Todd Collins, making only his

second career start in place of Kelly, completed 10 of 17 passes for 88 yards and one touchdown before spraining his right ankle late in the third quarter with Buffalo leading 10-0. Collins was games. That gave the Redskins (3replaced on the next series by Alex Van Pelt, who played the rest of

the way.
Chiefs 17, Broncos 14 As usual, host Kansas City muddled through, driving 67 yards in eight plays that culminated in Marcus Allen's 2-yard run with 4:09 left at Arrowhead Stadium. That overcame 141 yards rushing by Terrell Davis and 131 yards

receiving by Shannon Sharpe.
Allen's TD was the 106th rushing score of his career, tying Jim Brown for second on the NFL list. Davis' yards included a 65-yard TD run for Denver (3-1), Giants 13, Jets 6

in a game filled with mistakes by both teams, Dave Brown threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Chris Calloway and Brad Daluiso kicked two short field goals as the Giants (1-3) won the battle of New York's two winless teams at Giants Stadium.

Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 46 and 39 yards as the Jets started with an 0-4 record for the first time since 1992. Redskins 17, Rams 10

Washington intercepted three of Steve Walsh's passes, Gus Frerotte had a touchdown pass to Scott Galbraith and Terry Allen scored 1) three straight wins for the first time since 1992, their last winning

The Redskins have won six of their last eight overall and three straight on the road. The Rams fell

Cardinals 28, Saints 14 LeShon Johnson scored the first two touchdowns of his NFL career on 56- and 70-yard runs as the Cardinals won another meeting of winless teams at the Superdome. Arizona had just 23 points entering the game.

ing the game.

Patriots 28, Jaguars 25 (OT)

Adam Vinatieri kicked his fifth field goal of the game from 40 yards with 2:36 gone in overtime for host New England (2-2). The visiting Jaguars (1-3) had rallied from a 22-0 deficit to tie it on 41 and 61 yard TD passet to Andrea and 61-yard TD passes to Andre Rison after Jimmy Smith's 51yard catch for a score.

Chargers 40, Raiders 34 Stan Humphries tossed three touchdown passes in a nine-play span late in the first quarter as San Diego (3-1) took an early 21-point lead and held on to defeat host Oakland (1-3).

Lions 35, Bears 16 Scott Mitchell, showing the poise that helped make Detroit's

East; McGwire hits 52nd

offense the NFL's best a year ago passed for four touchdowns and ran for another as Detroit beat Chicago for its ninth consecutive home victory.
It was viewed as a must-win sit-

uation for both teams, since Minnesota's victory over Green Bay earlier in the day gave the Vikings a 4-0 mark in the tough NFC Central. The Lions improved to 2-2, while the Bears dropped to 1-3 for the first time since 1983.

Seahawks 17, Buccaneers 13 Rick Mirer directed a long touchdown drive, then converted three crucial third-down situations in the closing minutes to set up Lamar Smith's 14-yard TD run that lifted visiting Seattle.

Mirer's 5-yard scoring pass to Brian Blades pulled Seattle to 13-10 with 3 minutes to go. Seattle's struggling quarterback completed three more passes to Blades in the 11-play, 61-yard march that produced the winning points with 31 seconds to go.
Eagles 33, Falcons 18

Ricky Watters rushed for 121 vards and two touchdowns. including a 56-yarder, and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals as the Eagles won in Atlanta. Derrick Witherspoon sealed the win with a 97-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter.

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Stadium roared as the World Series champions celebrated in the infield with high-fives and hugs. John Smoltz (23-8) pitched eight innings, set a franchise record for strikeouts in a season and hit his first homer in more than two

Padres 3, Dodgers 2 Host San Diego denied Hideo Nomo a second straight no-hitter and beat Los Angeles to pull back within one half game of the firstplace Dodgers in the NL West. The Padres split the four-game

series and opened a two-game lead in the wild-card race over Montreal. Nomo threw his first no-hitter,

and the first gem at Coors Field, postponed. on Tuesday night. But Ken Caminiti ended any suspense with a bloop single to right field with two outs in the first inning

Reds 6, Cardinals 3 (1st)

Reds 6, Cardinals 0 (2nd) Host Cincinnati's Barry Larkin became the first shortstop in the 30-30 club and John Smiley pitched a one-hitter as the Reds kept the NL Central race alive by sweeping a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals have lost the first three games of the series, but reduced their clinching number by two when the Houston Astros lost in Florida 6-0.

Larkin hit his 30th homer - to go with his 36 steals - off Donovan Osborne in the first game as the Reds overcame a 3-0 deficit. He is the 17th major leaguer and the first shortstop to reach 30-30.

In addition, Hal Morris extended his hitting streak to 22 games - the longest by a Reds player since Pete Rose hit in 44 straight in

Pirates 11, Cubs 3 (8) Host Pittsburgh won its 11th in a tow, defeating the Chicago Cubs in the rain as Jay Bell homered for the third straight game. The Cubs lost their season-high

ghth straight game. -The Pirates, in last place in the

ATLANTA (AP) - The Braves NL Central, have the longest win-earned their fifth postseason trip in ning streak in the majors this seaning streak in the majors this season; Seattle began the day with a 10-winning string.

Braves clinch N

The game, delayed by rain for 1 hour, 26 minutes in the sixth inning, was called after the eighth because of rain after a 45-minute

Marlins 6, Astros 0

Andre Dawson hit a three-run, pinch-hit homer and host Florida pushed Houston to the brink of elimination from the playoff race with its eighth consecutive loss. Rick Helling (2-1) held Houston hitless until the seventh, and

Dawson, bonored with a tribute prior to Saturday's game, pinch-hit in the eighth and hit his 438th home run, second only to Eddie

allowed only one hit in eight

Murray among active players.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3
Paul O'Neill hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Yankees overcame rain and the Red Sox. rallying for a 4-3 win.

The Yankees and Red Sox were supposed to play a day-night doubleheader, but a forecast of heavy rain caused the second game to be

The teams were scheduled to complete their four-game series with a makeup last night, with Roger Clemens pitching against Yankees ace Andy Pettitte.

New York kept its four-game lead in the AL East over Baltimore, which beat Toronto 5-4. Boston dropped five games behind Baltimore in the wild-card

Mariano Rivera (8-3) pitched two innings for the victory, and John Wetteland worked the ninth for his 42nd save.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 4 Roberto Alomar singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh as host Baltimore maintained its lead in the wild-card race.

Scott Erickson won his fifth straight decision as the Orioles stayed on course to make the playoffs for the first time since 1983. Erickson (13-11) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings, improving to 5-0 since

August 25. In Baltimore on Saturday, Eddie Murray hit his 19th career grand slam as Baltimore beat the Blue Jays 6-3.

The 40-year-old slugger moves ahead of Willie McCovey into second place on the career list, four behind leader Lou Gehrig. It also gave him 75 RBIs for a 20th straight season, breaking the mark



THAT RUNDOWN FEELING - Rangers' Mark McLemore (left) is tagged out in a rundown between home plate and third base by Angels 3B Gary DiSarcina.

set by Hank Aaron. Athletics 13, Mariners 11

and capped the inning with a grand slam to give Oakland a 10run lead, and the A's held on to stop Seattle's 10-game winning streak

The A's scored eight runs in the fifth, but had to stave off a comeback by the Mariners, who were playing their final home game this

The loss dropped Seattle two full games behind first-place Texas in the AL West and 1/2 games back of Baltimore in the

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Rangers 4, Angels 1 Mark McGwire led off the top of its AL West lead quickly shrink by series before getting consecutive the fifth with his 51st home run eight games, won its 4th straight. Ken Hill pitched an eight-hitter and Juan Gonzalez hit his clubrecord 47th homer for the Rangers.

> Texas' lead was nine games on September 11, but after being swept four straight in Seattle, the

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Rangers lost to the Angels in the Visiting Texas, having watched opening game of the three-game wins for the first time since September 9-10.

> Kenny Lofton had three hits and scored two runs, and host Cleveland scored three times in an error-filled seventh when Kansas City threw the ball around.

Indians 6, Royals 5

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Tenerife arrives for **UEFA Cup clash**

ORI LEWIS

TENERIFE of Spain arrived here last night ahead of tomorrow's crucial UEFA Cup second-leg match with Maccabi Tel Aviv at the National Stadium.

The Canary Islanders hold a slim 3-2 advantage over their Israeli hosts and will spend today practicing after their long trip from Valencia via Milan yester-

Tenerife lost 2-1 to Valencia which was bolstered with the inclusion of Romario who scored one of the goals. This is a further setback which German coach Jup Heinckes will not be happy with following the disappointing dis-play against the Tel Avivians which saw them get two vital away goals and a great boost toward advancing to the next

stage of the competition. Maccabi will return to training this morning after the Yom Kippur layoff knowing that its weekend form against Maccabi Herzliya

European encounter with the likes of Tenerife.

Maccabi chairman Tamir Gilat said at the weekend that there would definitely be no live local TV broadcast. The club hopes to rein in the crowds to give the hosts a much-needed boost for the 6 pm kickoff.

A one-goal winning margin is all the Tel Avivians need to ensure advancement to the next stage of the competition.

Meanwhile back in Spain, not even the inclusion of Haim Revivo in the Celta Vigo lineup was enough to stave off a home defeat for the Galician side against Real Betis.

The match was brought forward by an hour to allow the Israeli to be able to play at least the first half ahead of Yom Kippur. Both goals were scored in the second period, the first by Alexis Trujillo in the 47th minute and the second in the final minute by Betis's was also not good enough for a Tomas Olias.

Sydney, N. Melbourne in Grand Final

SYDNEY (AP) - A long-range shot by Tony Lockett allowed Sydney to sneak into the Australian Football League grand final by beating Essendon by a point in an Australian Rules football semifinal Saturday. Lockett marked 60 meters out right on the siren and, although he had missed the Swans' last two games with a groin injury, put all his effort into a huge kick that missed the goals, but went through for the behind that broke the deadlock 10.10 (70) to 10.9 (69).

Sydney will play North Melbourne next Saturday in the grand final at

the Melbourne Cricket Ground. Earlier Saturday, North Melbourne advanced to its first grand final in 18 years after defeating Brisbane by 38 points. North Melbourne crushed Brisbane's spirit and took control of the match by kicking eight goals to three in the first term en route to a 17.12 (114) to 11.10 (76) victory.

ATP backs Muster walkout

Tennis Federation (OTV) on Monday gave its full backing to World No. 3 Thomas Muster for leading the Davis Cup team's walkout from the weekend's world group qualifying tie against Brazil.
The OTV said an appeal would be made to the International Tennis Federation about the crowd behavior in Sao Paolo

VIENNA (Reuter) - The Austrian which led to Muster storming off court during the doubles tie.

Muster said the Brazilian crowd continually insulted him and his partner Udo Plamberger and also spat and threw small stones onto the court. The Aussies also pulled out of

the reverse singles and flew home a day early, forfeiting the matches and giving Brazil a 4-1 win.

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Analysts: Greek premier must deliver on economy

Costas Simitis wins convincing victory in Sunday's election

ATHENS (Reuter) - Greece's socialist Prime Minister Costas Simitis faces tough challenges ahead as markets expect him to deliver on campaign promises for a stronger, more competitive economy, financial analysts said yesterday,

Simitis won a convincing victory over his conservative challenger on Sunday espousing pro-European, strict economic policies coupled with thrifty house-keeping, an approach which markets have acknowledged as sound.

'We have an immense responsibility to lead Greece to the 21st century, to achieve a strong Greece," Simitis said after his

"Our victory is also a victory of all the forces which believe in the competitiveness of our economy."

But analysts said yesterday that financial markets will give him only a short honeymoon,

PARIS (Reuter) - French car-

maker PSA Pengeot Citroen said

yesterday its profit for the first six

months of the year shrank by

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war in France took a heavy toll on

The company reported its net

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the domestic car industry.

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and then they want to see that he means business.

Traders on the Athens bourse yesterday welcomed the Simitis victory, but the outcome had been expected and prices dipped on profit-taking after a strong

"The markets will give this government a short grace period, and the mood could change quickly if they see little being done on spending cuts and privatization," said chief money market dealer Panos Panayiotopoulos at Alpha Credit Bank.

Simitis, who made it clear that Greece's future lay firmly inside the European Union, effectively asked for more sacrifices to catch up with the group and get the economy back in track.

With attention focused on the future makeup of Simitis's new cabinet for clues to future policy, financial markets are expecting delivery on a series of pledges.

First-half profits down

at Peugeot Citroen

In his campaign, Simitis prom-

million (\$117.2 million) in the

first half from FR 1.22 billion,

and its operating margin shrank

Peugeot's French rival, Re-

nault SA, earlier this month re-

ported a huge drop in first-half

profit to FR 158m from

FR 1.76b. and predicted a loss

French carmakers are strug-

gling in a tough environment, as

their home market has turned

into the biggest battleground of a

fierce price war among European

Foreign carmakers are attract-

ed by the rapid growth of French

car sales, buoyed by a state new-

cars-for-old incentive scheme,

and the high cost structure of the

reach companies.

Car sales in France rose 7.4

percent in the first eight months

of the year, but foreigners took

the lion's share of the increase.

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to FR 1.34b. from FR 2.78b.

for the year.

ised privatizations of small state to meet demanding targets under banks, a draft bill to introduce equity derivatives and further deregulation of pension funds to be allowed to invest assets in the stock market.

"I think Simitis got the message that Greeks have matured politically," a leading broker said. "They gave him a new mandate, despite the outlook of austerity and expect him to now move forward with results regardless of political cost."

his determination to see that macroeconomic recovery does not stall after a year in which political and foreign issues, such as the election and clashes with Turkey, eclipsed macroeconomic fundamentals. -

Financial analysts expect the country's austere convergence program to stay intact but will require more determination. Well into the third quarter,

the EU's Maastricht convergence treaty.

ly elections meant the 1997 budinfluenced by political considerations, the analysts said. But they added the budget will be a first crucial test of the cabinet's commitment to expenditure cuts

As it stands, Greece's fiscal target is likely to be exceeded this year due to a shortfall in tax revenues and higher than expect-

percent of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) will turn out higher, close to 9.0%, the analysts said.

4.2% of GDP appears unattainable putting at risk the objective of stabilizing the public debt ratio," notes Salomon Brothers in

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US rates worry Euro markets, bourses skid

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) - Major European bourses closed sharply lower yesterday, worried about credit tightening at a US mone-tary policy-making meeting this week and bruised by a tumbling Wall Street

The meeting of the US Federal Open Markets Committee (FOMC) today was overshadowing both stock and currency

"People will just be sitting tight, desperately keen to keep out of trouble," said stock

In New York, the Dow Jones Industrial Average tumbled more than three quarters of a percent, or about 50 points, within minutes of opening.

Investors were worried that an increase in interest rates could take a bite out of the US econo-

Wall Street had recovered

The light volume says you should attach a little less importance to it ... but there's no question that people are worried," said First Albany chief investment officer

down 1.12 percent at 3919.7, but dealers said trading volume was relatively light.

On Friday, the blue chip FTSE Index had closed down 10 points after hitting an intraday peak of 3,994.1 - just short of the psychologically-important 4,000

ended bourse trade down nearly 1%, slipping on profit-taking after recent sharp gains and on uncertainty ahead of today's Fed rate decision.

The 30-share DAX ended bourse trade down 19.06 points at 2,627.04.

And on the Paris bourse, shares also closed lower, pummeled by the early 50-point fall in the Dow and by profit-taking earlier in the day.

The blue-chip CAC-40 Index closed down 12.37

Italy's stock exchange failed to problems for the first time since the Milan bourse started its move toward screen-based share trading in 1991.

On the currency markets, the dollar closed European trading slightly lower, dragged down by squaring of long positions and the sharp early stock tumble on Wall Street, dealers said.

Selling pressure on the dollar was exacerbated by thin trading, and the wait-and-see attitude many players adopted ahead of today's FOMC. "In a market like that a few big trades can have quite a big effect, so the dollar came under a bit of pressure this afternoon," said Pat Magill, head of the corporate desk at Daiwa Europe in Tondon.

Against European currencies. particularly the French franc, the mark lost ground in early trading following the weekend European finance ministers' meeting in Dublin.

The gathering pace of Europe's drive toward monetary union not only put pressure on the mark but also lifted the European currency unit to 21month high.
On Friday, the mark slipped to

a two-mouth low against the franc. It weakened further to a 31/2-month low early yesterday to around 3.3801 francs before recovering later in the day.

"Having ridden on the crest of wave of optimism about EMU prospects, foreign exchange markets will shift their attention back to monetary policy this week, with the key event clearly being the FOMC meeting [today]," said Klaus Baader, currency economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell.

The markets were counting on 0.25% US rate rise and only a surprise 0.5% increase would shake the dollar out of its welltrodden ranges, analysts said.

ket, platinum fixed at the lowest level for nearly 21/2 years, as weakness in silver pressured the rest of the precious metals market. Platinum fixed at \$386.50 per ounce, the lowest since April 20, 1994, compared with \$387.25 on Friday afternoon.

Heavy selling by US investment funds and other speculators last week shaved 13 cents off the price of spot silver, pashing it below the key \$5.00 per ounce

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traders reportedly bet the Federal Reserve would not raise interest rates at its policy meeting Johnson, market strategist at But broad-market indexes finished lower. On Wall Street, the Dow average rose 6.28 points to close at

5,894.74. It dropped as much as 53 points early in the session, pared its losses throughout the morning to around 30 points, then shot

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow

higher around 2 p.m. on the tails of a strong rally in bonds. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond was up 11-32 points late in the day after losing nearly that much earlier

Its yield, which moves opposite the price, stood at 7.01 percent, down from 7.04% late

But stock analysts declined to put much credence in the comeback, noting that market volume was very light and ruled by technical traders.

Indeed, the broader market

"It's been a volatile market today with no real direction, and very much dominated today by short-term traders," said Hugh First Albany Corp. "I don't think today is going to give you any idea what investors believe about the direction of the economy,"

ed the afternoon recovery in blue chip stocks to traders betting that the Federal Reserve would not raise interest rates at its Open Market Committee meeting

bonds persisted even after the Federal government announced a large gain in the Federal deficit in August, to \$41.83 billion in

Technology stocks were broadly lower. Traders said they were making up for strong gains last week.

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Hugh Johnson

Leading London stocks closed

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Dow rebounds from 53-point deficit to close higher WALL STREET REPORT

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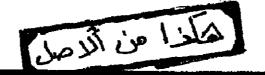
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HELEN KAYE

urses skill PLAYWRIGHT Edna Mazia's beautifully crafted plays force us to look at things and events we would rather avoid. A Family Story follows the history of a Heidelberg family from 1935 to the mid-1970s in Israel. Sandra Sadeh stars and Omri Nitzan has deftly directed. On the Cameri mainstage at 8:30 p.m. (Hebrew with simultaneous translation into English)

> SHMUEL Viloszny in a sensitive solo performance is A Jew in Darkness, the story of a contemporary Jew who moves back in time to Spain of the Inquisition and the confession of a Spanish priest who is secretly a Jew. At the Beersheba Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m (Hebrew)

YOUNG playwright Michael Morris has set a story of family passions against the background of an unsuccessful vacation in Eilat. Internal Tourism tells the story of the long-widowed Stella (Hannah Roth) who falls passionately in love with Galili

(Amnon Meskin), a widower from Beersheba, to in the Galleries Concert series. the total dismay of Stella's overprotective son Dudu (Tal Friedman). His father's ghost (Dalik Wollnitz) comes along to complicate matters. Directed by Roni Ninio. Opens tonight at the Haifa Theater's Stage 2 in Wadi Salib at 8:30 p.m. (Hebrew)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

PHILIPPE Entremont leads his Israel Chamber Orchestra in an all-Brahms evening with the composer's Song of Destiny (Schicksalslied) for chorus and orchestra, Entremont's own orchestration of the composer's String Quintet No. 2 Op. 111 and the Rhapsody for alto, male chorus and orchestra with Edna Pruchnik as soloist. Tonight, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Tel Aviv Museum, October 5 in Haifa and October 6 in

ACCORDIONIST Emil Aibemder and clarinetist Michael Korodovsky play this evening at 6 at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem as part of the Music

CRITIC'S CHOICE



Shmuel Viloszny stars in 'A Jew in Darkness' at the Beersheba Auditorium.

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** HEAVEN'S PRISONERS - In Phil Joanou's moody thriller, Alec Baldwin plays a former New Orleans cop who finds himself back in action when he and his long-legged, sympa-thetic wife (Kelly Lynch) wimess the crash of a plane in the bayou near their home. They pull a little girl, the only survivor, from the wreckage and decide to call her their own, a move which leads, rather inevitably, to a string of mysterious, violent occurrences. While there is a certain strained suspension of disbelief involved in a plot like this one, which requires of the hero that he both exude wry intelligence and act quite foolishly, strutting headlong into all sorts of life-threatening situations, Baldwin makes it all come alive and seem thoroughly plausible. In his hands, the illogic of a script becomes the irrationality of a character, a far more compelling prospect. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance very strongly advised.)









CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- 1 I can upset a clergy-man —but it's not right (10)
- 9 The bird is flown (4) 10 Dining out with meal and
- drink (3.3.4) 11 Dismisses a proposal to start moving (4,2)
- 12 Being more bulky, puts out the fire (7)
- 15 New crusade for an old vehicle (4,3)
- 16 The third half? (5) 17 Remains of a general (4)
- 18 Overtake father by boat (4)
- 19 Going with some hesitation to make a bid (5)
- '21 She's worshipped by a men in the gallery (7)
- 22 One in unusual stress doesn't give in (7) 24 Go-ahead newspaper article? (6)
- 27 Unhealthy antagonism? (3-7)
- 28 A boy of the present time
- 29 A flower will transform these areas (6-4)
- DOWN
- 2 Article about Kipling poem of unaffected simplicity (4)
- 3A French wine cartel broken up (6)
- 4 Modernises tap used irregularly (2-5) 5 Help's about run dry (4)
- 6 Healey's unusual facial
- 7 Excellent example of rudimentary instruction (5-5)
- 8 A comfortable place in the garden (3,2,5)
- 12 Crook held in gaol in N Sea island (10)
- 13 Food put in the meadows for the birds (10)
- 14 They're Berber musical
- phrases (5) 15 Unqualified to make a
- statement (5) 19 No way to get wealthy -you'll just get the bird (7)
- 20 Go back to the numbery (7)
- 23 Operatic heroine that is at heart betrayed (6) 25 Leaf pattern jumper (4)
- 26 Limits one's ambitions (4)

SOLUTIONS

Owick Solution ALEGES: 1 Mountain, 7 Rared, 8 Dormitory, 9 Map, 10 Luge, 11 Cobweb, 13 Wattle, 14 Osprey, 17 Vivify, 18 Ovid, 20 Fly, 22 Rushlight, 23 Runav, 24 Street, 13 DOWN: 1 Model, 2 Upright, 3 Twin, 4 Isopod, 5 Crumb, 6 Adoptly, 7 Syswash, 12 Slavery, 13 Warfare, 15 Ravaged, 16 Offset, 17 Vying, 19 Ditty, 21 Flip.



QUICK CROSSWORD

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15:30 Butterfly Island 18:00 Mathematics for Bagrut 17:00 Mathematics in daily life 17:35 Australia Wild 18:00 Family Album 18:30 Auction 19:00 Faces of Culture 19:30 Family relations 20:00 A New Evening, with Russian subtitles 20:30 Welcome to France 21:00 Star Trec The Next Generation 21:45 Pop Songs 22:00 Movie Magic 22:30 Looking at Israeli artist Michael Gross 23:00 Jerusalem in Venice

FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Sisters (rpt) 8:55 Bread and Roses -8:00 Sisters (prt) 8:55 Bread and Hoses— nuni-series about title during World War II. Part 1 9:50 Bread and Roses—part 2 10:40 Bread and Roses—part 3 11:35 Bread and Roses—part 4 12:30 Paul Scheatifer at Las Vegas 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Sweet Justice 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Daties 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Vouve and the Bartiers 19:30 Local The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 Savannah – new series 21:40 The Stranger Beside Me – TV movie 23:20 Frasier 23:45 Melrose Place 00:30 Models Inc. 1:20 Hill Street Blues

MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 Lethal Error (1990) - when Elizabeth's son is accused of murder, she takes the law into her hands to prove his Elizabeth's son is accused of microer, are takes the law into her hands to prove his innocence. (rpt) 13:05 Penny Serenade (1941) – a couple raises an adopted child until her death, and then decides to adopt another one (rpt) 15:05 Strange Voices (1987) – a woman suffering from schizophrenia describes the embarrassment and alienation of her family and friends (rpt) 16:40 Square Dance (1987) – a girl brought up by her stern grandfather discovers a new world when she goes to live with her mother (rpt) 18:40 The Pleyboys (1992) – life in an Irish village is disrupted when an unmarried mother refuses to reveal the name of the father, and even more by the arrival of a group of traveling players (rpt) 20:30 She Led Two Lives (1994) – a married woman meets her high-school sweetheart and on an impulse, marries him, dividing her time between her two husbands (rpt) 22:00 Cyborg Cop 2 (1993) – a policeman on the track of an escaped convict discovers the track of an escaped convict discovers that the CIA has used him to develop a cyborg and now the experiment has got out of control. With David Bradley and Morgan Hunter (93 mins.) 23:40 A Brilliant Disguise (1993) – a schizophrenic woman's illness is used by her evil psychiatrist to blame her for a series of murders. With Corbin Bernson (92 mins.) 1:20 The Playmaker (1994) – a young actress suspected of murdering her drama teacher is surprised to see him on the street days after his death (nt) 2:50 The Comfort of Strangers (1990) – a young British couple on holiday in Venice is forced to confront the darker side of the Disyrm With Natastra Richardson, Christopher Walken and Helen Mirren. Directed by Paul Schrader (100 mins.) the track of an escaped convict discover

■ CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 9:05 The Milky Way 9:30 VR Troopers 9:55 Little University – Special (pt) 10:25 The Ren and Stimpy Show 10:45 Real Monsters 11:10 Rocko's Modern Life 11:30 Animal Park 12:00 Chiquititas 13:00 Surprise Garden 13:20 Popcomia 14:05 The Legend of the North Wind 14:35 Jin Jin and the Panda Patrol 15:00 Power Rangers 15:25 Little University – in the Past 15:55 Hangin' With Mr. Cooper 16:25 Saved by the Bell 17:00 Max Gilck 17:30 Chiquitias 18:15 The Forest of Wishes 18:40 Make-Beileve Closet 19:00 Little Mouse on the Prainle 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Roseanne 20:50 The Ren and Stimpy Show 21:05 Big Brother Jake 21:30 Look Who's Talking

22:00 Meet John Doe (1941) — the story of a naive tramp, a smart journalist on the look-out for a story and wealthy men trying to achieve power at the expense of the man in the street. With Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Brennan. Directed by Frank Capra. (121 mins.) 00:05 Lady For A Day (1933) — adaption of Damon Runyon story about a wealthy gambler who believes that a poor apple seller brings him luck and helps her become a lady for a day. With Warmen William and May Robson. Directed by Frank Capra. (95 mins.)

= DISCOVERY (8)

8:00 Open University 12:00 Surviving the Rain Forest (rpt) 13:00 The Secret Tiger (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 Surviving the Rain Forest (rpt) 17:00 The Secret Tiger (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 In Search Of ... 20:30 ABC Natural History 21:00 National Geographic Explorer 22:00 More than a Story 22:50 in Search Of ... (rpt) 23:20 ABC Natural History (rpt) 23:50 Open University

■ SUPER CHANNEL 6:00 The Ticket 6:30 NBC News with Tom Brokaw 7:00 Today 10:00 European Money Wheel 14:30 Wall Street Morning Reports 16:00 MSNBC - The Site 17:00 National Geographic 18:30 The Ticket 19:00 The Selina Scott Show 20:00 Dateline 21:00 Sport: The Shutheim Cup 22:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 23:00 Late Night with Conan O'Brien 00:00 Later with Greg Kinnear 00:30 NBC News with Tom Brokaw 1:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 2:00 MSNBC - Internight

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6:30 Bodies in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 16:00 Bodies in Motion 16:30 Israeli Basketbalt: The Coca-Cola League, Givat Shmuel vs Maccahi TA 18:15 English League Soccer 19:30 Women's Volleyball 20:00 To be announced 21:00 South American Soccer Magazine 22:00 English League Soccer: Sheffield vs Arsenal 23:30 Kick Boxing 00:00 Snooker

8:30 Cycling from Spain (rpt) 9:30
Mountain Bikes (rpt) 10:00 Motor Sports
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Athletics: IAAF meet, Japan 14:00
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from Spain – live 18:30 Motor Sports
Magazine 17:00 Motor Sports Magazine
18:00 Tennis: ATP tournament,
Switzerland – live 22:00 Soccer: UEFA
Cup 00:30 Cycling from Spain (rpt)

E PRIME SPORTS

8:00 Tennis: Hamlet Cup final 7:30 Beach Volleyball 8:30 Car Racing: Indycar, New Zealand 10:00 Asia Sports Show 10:30 Squash 11:30 PGA Golf 12:30 Tennis: Hamlet Cup final 14:30 Gillette Sports World 15:00 Soccer from Spain 15:30 Basketbalt: Men's Junior Champlonship 1996, 2nd semi-linal 17:00 Hong Kong Cricket – round-up 18:00 International Sports Magazine 19:00 Windsurling 19:30 Boxing 21:30 Thai Boxing 22:30 Car Recing: Indycar, New Zealand 00:00 Asia Soccer Show 1:00 Australian Rules Football 2:00 Basketbalt: Men's Junior Championship 1996, 2nd semi-linal

BBC WORLD

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III VOICE OF MUSIC

8:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Zelenka:
Requiem in D (soloists/Baroque
Ensemble/Czech Chamber Cholr);
Haydn: Symphony no 85 "La Reline"
(Amsterdam Baroque/Koopman);
Beethovert Sonata in G minor for cello
and piano op 5/2; Bartok: Concerto for
orchestra/Birmingham SO/Rattle);
Berlioz: Nuits d'éte; Schurnann: Arabeque
(Ashkenazy) 12:00 Light Classical – movements from violin concertos by Bach, cashcary) 12:00 Light Classical – movements from violin concertos by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Bruch, Dvorak, Brahms, Tcheäkovsky (D. and I. Oistrakh, Zukerman, Shaham, Mintz, Milstein) 13:00 Boris Pergamenschilow, cello – works by Penderecki: Cello concerto (1982) (with Bamberg SO/Penderecki); Cuantet for clarinet, violin, viola and cello (1982) (with Bamberg SO/Penderecki); Cuantet for clarinet, violin, viola and cello (1982) with Kam, Von Popen, Kashkashian) 14:06 Folk music – Itzhak Perlman plays klezmer 15:00 From the Recording Studio – Meir Rimon, horn. Works by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Lior Shambadal 16:00 Noam Shartiff-Akdamut Lamoed" (JSO/Bertini); Ami Ma'ayani: Seek the Peace of Jerusalem (Gila Yaron, Idit Zvi); Abel Ehrlich: Longings for Peace for string orchestra (JSO) strings/Robertson); Mahler: Symphony no 2 "Resurrection" ((soloists/Cologne and Stuttgart chotrs/Cologne RSC/Bertini) 18:00 New CDs – Music from the 15th- and 16th-century Spanish court (Loekl Stardust); Havdr: String ourartet in G on 64/4 CDs - Music from the 15th- and 16th-century Spanish court (Loeki Stardust); Haydr: String quartet in G op 64/4 (Solomon Ct); Mozart: Symphony no 40 (Amsterdam Baroque); Schubert: Piano trio op 100 (Fortana Tino) 20:05 Haydr: Mass in Time of Waf (Bageri, Fasshaznder and others Bayana 150) and Other/Bemstein); Hans Christian Lumbye - the "Northern Strauss"; policas, mazurkas and waltzes (Odense SO) 22:00 A Musical Journey

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IT would be very difficult for Syria to surprise Israel with any action, since the defense establishment has good intelligence information, Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shabak said Sunday in Haifa's Rambam Hospital, where he and Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai visited five soldiers wounded in last Thursday's clash with Hizbullah in southern

Lt. Itamar Yedid, who was seriously injured in the clash, was reported recovering after his surgery, and his condition was upgraded to satisfactory.

Lt. Tsur Parnas, one of the two soldiers killed in the clash, was buried Sunday in the military sec-tion of the Moshav Kidron cemetery. His funeral was attended by hundreds, including Mordechai and OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine.

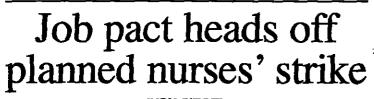
St-Sgt. Zohar Mintz was buried

The chance of a clash with Syria "is not high in the short-term," Mordechai said, but added there are many elements that could influence the situation in the longer term, and thus the defense forces are preparing for any even-

"I hope we are alert and not complacent," Mordechai said, saying recent events on the Syrian-Lebanese border had put the army on higher alert.

Asked if there was a connection between the tensions with Syria and last week's clash with Hizbullah, Shahak said that "in Lebanon we have an ongoing war with Hizbullah, which continued last week and also [over the weekend], and I assume it will continue... The fighting in Lebanon is obviously in some fashion connected to the Syrian presence in Lebanon, and the support Hizbullah gets from the Syrians, but it's not correct to see a [direct] connection between the two

He reiterated this when asked whether the escalation in fighting with Hizbullah could lead to an escalation with Syria. "There are of course clashes that could broaden and lead to a situation that could lead to escalation, I believe this is not the current situation in southern Lebanon.



JUDY SIEGEL

THE new year began with good news: An agreement on job slots signed by the hospital nurses union, the hospitals, and the Treasury's budget division has cancelled plans for additional nurses' strikes

The government and the employers agreed to add 200 to 300 additional nursing jobs in the state hospitals not later than November 1. Additional job slots will also be added in hospitals owned by Kupat Holim Clalit and the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Long-term nursing standards will be set by a Health Ministry team, on which representatives of the union, the Finance Ministry, and the Civil Service Commission are to be represented. This team will finish its work

Last week, nurses held a one-day warning strike to protest against the lack of job slots and the existing nursing standards, which had been set

After the signing on the eve of the fast, union chief Ilana Cohen said the agreement would ensure an adequate number of nurses on duty. Health Minister Tzahi Hanegbi welcomed the agreement and said he hopes other critical issues facing the health system would be solved

Old-age home resident dies of food poisoning

A RESIDENT of the Saiva Tova old age home in Jerusalem's Bukharan Quarter died Sunday at Bikur Holim Hospital, apparently of complications from food poi-

Three other women residents of the home - all in their 80s - were also hospitalized. Two were much improved last night, while the third, who was admitted in serious condition, was somewhat better, hospital staff said.

The Jerusalem District Health Office was alerted to the prob-

lem on Saturday night and quickly sent a team of epidemiologists to the home. According to Health Ministry spokesman Efie Lahav, they took food and stool samples, but did not find contamination in the food eaten by the women. They did, however, find problems in sterilization of utensils used for food preparation.

Lahav said the incident was serious, but that the findings did not merit the closing down of the

Bezeq gets ready for winter

BEZEQ recently completed its annual test of its preparedness for the winter. The exercise included simulations of various "events," such as a telephone exchange building being hit by lightning and major underground cables being soaked in water. Director-general Yitzhak Kaul said Bezeq is tested not only by its daily operations, but also by its ability to respond quickly to emergencies. Management had several proposals for improvement of its infrastructure as a result of the drill, the company

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Children ride their bicycles down Tel Aviv's Rehov Ibn Gvirol yesterday.

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MDA treats 1,738 over Yom Kippur

MAGEN David Adom had its hands full over Yom Kippur, with 1,738 people treated, compared to 1,434 last year. About 150 were children who - taking advantage of nearly empty streets - raced on skateboards, rollerblades, bicycles, and skates and injured themselves.

A seven-year-old boy was injured in the head when he was hit by an ambulance in Kfar Sava. He was taken to the Schneider Children's Medical Center of Israel in Petah Tikva, where his condition was reported as stable.

Over 100 people fainted because of the fast and had to be revived, while 83 pregnant women were rushed to the hospital to deliver. Two women had their babies either at home or in the ambulance

There were five incidents of ambulances hit by rocks thrown by children (none of them

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and his wife Sara

attended Yom Kippur services at

the central synagogue in their Beit Hakerem neighborhood in

The Netanyahus attended both

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A Beersheba man was remanded for six days on Sunday by the

Beersheba Magistrate's Court, on suspicion he set fire to his

brother's apartment on Saturday. The apartment was heavily

care since 1960, and was undergoing drug rehabilitation.

The judge, in ordering the remand, also ordered the man to

A man arrested during a drug bust in Lod Sunday for being in

Police raided a suspected drug den in Lod after watching

numerous people coming and going from the house. During the

operation, a taxi drove up and two people got out and entered the home. The two were searched, and one was arrested after he was

During questioning, police learned that not only was he a prisoner who had not returned from a leave from Damun Prison, but that he

had robbed a Bank Hapoalim branch in Tel Aviv of NIS 6,000 only

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Police told the court that there had been a fight between the

brothers about the apartment, which they had inherited from their

parents. The suspect's lawyer told the court his client had set fire to

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AWOL prisoner robs bank, held in drug bust

possession of 60 doses of heroin was discovered to have robbed a

Beersheba man remanded for arson

the flat to prevent his brother from selling it.

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barricades on Sunday morning

Just prior to Kol Nidrei services

Sunday evening, security guards

could be seen on the street and on

the rooftops of adjacent buildings,

while high-powered spotlights lit

up the plaza in front of the syna-

around the building, with parking

also forbidden in the area.

JUDY SIEGEL and Itim

haredi, according to MDA); these occurred in Zichron Ya'acov, Netanya, and Pardesiya. In Netanya, a 40-year-old Ashdod woman

suffered a fractured skull when she was hit by a stone while driving on the Coastal Highway. She was taken to Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, where she was reported in stable condition following surgery.

The Machpela Cave in Hebron, which was

open only to Jews for the day, was packed with Yom Kippur worshipers. Among them was administrative detainee Baruch Marzel, who ignored an order by OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan forbidding him from attending a public Kol Nidre service.

Rachel's Tomb, outside Bethlehem, was

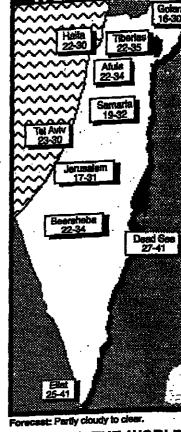
closed for the day.

It was reported that dozens of Israelis failed to make it home from Vienna for the holiday because Austrian Airlines canceled their flight, and they were unable to find another that would arrive before Ben-Gurion Airport closed for Yom Kippur.

As soon as Yom Kippur ended with the traditional shofar blowing, many people around the country could be seen busily at work erecting their succot. In many places, markets for the traditional four species used on Succot also opened as soon as Yom Kippur concluded.

MDA urgently requires blood donations, due to a shortage related to the holidays. Donors should call the toll-free number 177-022-5911 for information on reception hours at MDA sta-

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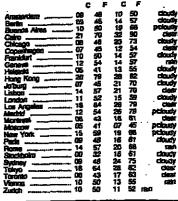
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Winning cards IN Sunday's daily Chance drawing, the winning cards were the 10 of spades, the seven of hearts, the nine of diamonds and the jack of

NRA: Don't cut off tree branches

THE Nature Reserves Authority is urging the public not to cut off tree and bush branches for use during Succot, and to refrain from damaging protected species.

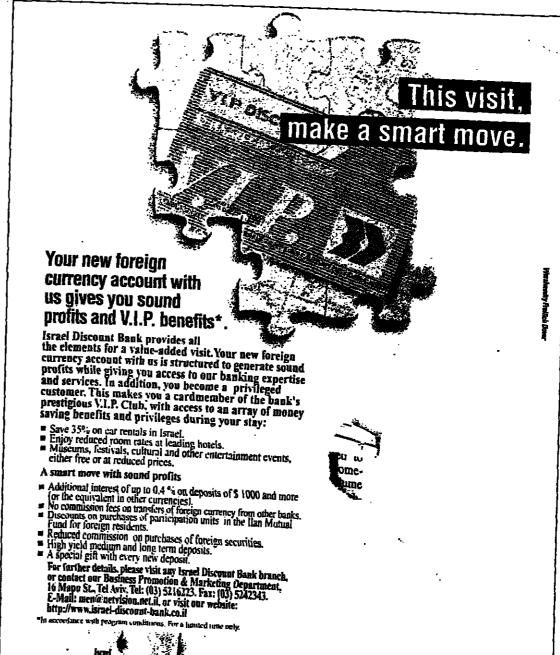
Additional NRA inspectors will

be on duty to prevent the cutting off of the branches for use as s'chach for succot or for the Four Species. In areas where palm trees, myrtle shrubs and willow trees grow, warning signs were posted asking that they not be damaged.

The chief rabbis, Eliahu Bakshi-Doron and Yisrael Lau echoed the зь, дошд items are not permitted to be used during the holiday.

Heavy damage is done to trees and bushes each year, the NRA said, as branches are pulled off, sometimes in such a way that adjoining trees are also damaged. It often takes years for the trees

and bushes to grow new branches. The courts have recently stiffened the penalties for those caught destroying trees, with fines now reaching NIS 1,000 and jail terms of up to 60 days. Jerusalem Post Staff



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